

The Weather
Tonight
Rain
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 39; Minimum, 25

VOL. XCI—No. 84

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1962

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Canaveral Word Is 'A-OK' for Glenn's Cosmos Whirl Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—In the clipped lingo of rocketry, "everything is go" for America's first try to put an astronaut in orbit Saturday.

Which means that, barring some snag now unforeseen, Marine Corps Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. will fight his duel with the cosmos—an attempt to whirl

around the globe three times in 4½ hours.

Expected launch time is somewhere between 7:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and 12:30 p.m. If Glenn departs skyward early in this period, he and the ground controllers will aim at three global circuits. If later, the number of orbits will be cut to two or even one.

This is because the rescue teams must have plenty of daylight to fish him and his data-crammed capsule out of the western Atlantic Ocean.

As for Glenn's Mercury astronaut mission, a big huddle was held at this missile range headquarters Thursday and Walter C. Williams, Mercury operations di-

rector, called the roll:

The Air Force reported the Atlas D booster was "go" (ready to go). This Atlas, plus the spaceship atop it and a 16-foot escape tower on top of that, stands 93 feet tall.

Another officer mentioned that the worldwide tracking system has some minor problems—noth-

ing unusual in view of the tremendous complexities and nothing to pose "any serious threat to the mission."

The Navy said "aye, aye, sir" all ships and aircraft assigned to recover Glenn were on station, or nearing station.

Weathermen pronounced climatic conditions favorable.

Then it came Glenn's turn to answer.

"The crew is go," said Glenn. The crew consists of Glenn, unless for some reason this cool, evidently nerveless man has to bow out and his backup pilot, Scott Carpenter, takes his place.

The word went out that Glenn's space capsule was in per-

fect condition when big

things are looming, hit the sack in good season Thursday night in the big Hangar S that is his home away from home.

Newsmen were told by Joseph B. Gillerman, a systems engineer for the Air Research Manufacturing Division of the Garrett Corp., that the life support system in

Glen's space capsule was in per-

extra time to get into orbit and slowing down to land.

Hopes Sag for Stern Action Against Cuba

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States fought today for stern action against Castro communism, but hopes sagged sharply under the pressure of mounting opposition among its hemispheric partners.

Uruguay joined the ranks of the so-called soft seven favoring kid glove treatment of the Havana regime.

Uruguay Imperils Prospects

The eight nations evidently intended to pull the teeth from U.S. proposals to quarantine Castroism, set up safeguards against infiltration, sever trade links and drum Havana out of deliberations of the Organization of American States.

The sudden adherence of Uruguay, the host nation, to the soft seven bloc imperilled prospects for the necessary two-thirds vote for stern measures.

Some delegates admitted an impasse had been reached, but still expressed confidence some solution will be found this weekend.

Rusk and Venezuelan Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Brizeno met throughout the morning with foreign ministers of three nations of the group—Argentina, Chile and Brazil. But the session broke up without any progress toward budging the opposition, particularly Brazil. The men arranged further meetings this afternoon.

Deadline Extended

The deadlock tossed the inter-American foreign ministers conference back another 24 hours. The ministers agreed to extend the deadline for presentation of a resolution for inclusion in the final conference act. The deadline is now 7 p.m. Saturday.

Brazil and Mexico—probably with the support of most if not all other members of the so-called soft seven—objected bitterly to the U.S. plans for a watchdog committee against subversion. The United States wants the committee set up by the inter-American defense board. This would tend to give it a military character.

Oppose Military Look

Opponents object to the military look and demanded that any such committee be within the framework of the OAS council as a sort of political consultative body. This could be regarded as water down the objections.

There are also objections to the process by which Cuba would be read out of OAS bodies. Working groups were trying to devise a formula that would be acceptable to most. The main point in this is that Brazil, Mexico and the others of their group stand on the legalistic ground that Cuba is a member of the OAS and cannot be read out within terms of the OAS charter. If they have

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



ADDRESSES CONFERENCE—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, addressing the conference of the Organization of American States at Punta del Este, Uruguay, asks the foreign ministers to make a policy decision to exclude Castro's Cuba from the Inter-American system. At left is Brazilian Foreign Minister Clementino de Santiago Dantas. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Quit War or Go It Alone

Algerian Rebels Given Ultimatum by DeGaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle reportedly has warned the Algerian rebel government unless it agrees quickly to a cease-fire in the seven-year civil war he will go ahead without it to create a new Algeria.

The newspaper Paris-Presse said the French leader gave the rebel National Liberation Front until the end of February to join a new provisional administration for the North African territory.

McNaughton Will Be Manager at White Plains IBM

The appointment of Richard E. McNaughton of Kingston as manager of education communications, corporate staff, has been announced by the IBM Corporation.

He will be located at the company's headquarters in White Plains.

In his new position, McNaughton will coordinate the reporting of education programs and activities within the company. He will encourage and enhance the free flow of knowledge and information about such activities between all company locations.

McNaughton joined IBM in 1945 as a sales representative in Cincinnati, O. He advanced through several administrative positions at the IBM plant in Endicott, to coordinator of management development in 1953. Two years later he was named manager of the education department at the Kingston plant and in late 1957 administrative assistant to the general manager of the Kingston plant. He was named personnel manager one year later and in late 1960 as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hudson High Still Closed, 177 Absent

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—Hudson High School remained closed today because of an outbreak of illnesses that cut attendance to 78 per cent of the enrollment Thursday.

Dr. Harold Levine, the school doctor, ordered the school closed yesterday after 177 pupils of 800 were absent. He said the absenteeism was not due specifically to the influenza-like virus that caused the closing of the German-Town Central School last week. School Superintendent Roderick E. Ayer said the school would remain open Monday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Senate Battle Shaping Up Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—An election-year battle over civil rights legislation began shaping up to day in the Senate.

The first move came unexpectedly Thursday when Senator Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced what he called an administration bill to prevent literacy tests from being used to deny voting rights.

Mansfield also pledged that if the measure should get bogged down in committee, he would move to attach it as a rider to some other legislation up for Senate action.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a leading advocate of civil rights legislation, promptly said that

Mansfield's move would throw the door wide open for action in this field.

He told newsmen he would be ready to offer riders providing federal aid to schools that desegregate, arming the attorney general with authority to bring injunction suits for the protection of civil rights generally, and eliminating poll tax payments as a voting requirement.

Five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—require payment of poll taxes.

Mansfield's bill would make the completion of six grades in an accredited school the test of whether a person is qualified to vote.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

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Divorce Move Up to Rocky Governor's Wife Ready to Patch Things: Report

Signs of Spring

Ulster Hose Vols Schedule Carnival

Arrangements have been made for appearance of the Continental Show, Inc., carnival on April 26 through May 5 inclusive at the Becker Trailer lot on Albany Avenue Extension.

President Robert Metscher of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster, has announced arrangements have been completed. Ulster Hose No. 5, sponsored the shows last year and also on several previous times.

Appointed as a carnival committee by President Metscher are Ernest Petersen, general chairman; Robert Metscher, co-president and counselor; Gerald Woodvine, treasurer and captain of fire police.

A full duty roster consisting of officers and firemen is being formulated.

Moon Secrets

cur on a split-second timetable. Included is the firing of another engine 16 hours after launching to jockey the spacecraft into a collision course with the moon.

On the odds for success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the assignment is so complex that it has "assigned three identical spacecraft to the task in the hope that at least one will be successful." Rangers 4 and 5 are to be launched later this year.

Rangers 1 and 2 were launched last fall to test techniques for the moon-landing attempts. Neither was aimed at the moon and each was only partially successful. However, the space agency felt they provided sufficient data to proceed with Ranger 3.

Six Others Failed

The United States has shot for the moon six times previously and failed each time. These launches were designed to either fly close to the moon or orbit it.

The Soviet Union successfully got off two lunar launches in 1959. Lunik II crashed on the moon but took no pictures and relayed no data after impact. Lunik III whirled into a gigantic orbit around earth and moon and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

The Soviet moon pictures were snapped from a distance of 37,284 miles. The Ranger 3 camera was designed to start operating at an altitude of 2,400 miles and to transmit a picture every 10 seconds for 40 minutes down to an altitude of 15 miles. The picture receiving equipment is at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Goldstone, Calif.

At 15 miles, the spacecraft is to eject a 12-inch sphere wrapped in a 24-inch coating of shock-absorbing balsa wood. A small reverse rocket attached to the 96.5-pound ball is to slow its speed so it will land at a velocity of 80 to 120 miles an hour. The main body of the payload is to crash on the moon at 6,000 m.p.h. and be destroyed.

The 56.7-pound instrument capsule, built by Aeronautronics, contains a seismometer and radio transmitter designed to relay data to Goldstone for 30 to 60 days. The highly sensitive seismometer is to measure moonquakes and meteor hits on the moon.

Ranger 3 is five feet in diameter at the hexagonal base, with the various instruments extending upwards 8.25 feet. In flight position, two large solar paddles are to fold down like butterfly wings to a span of 17 feet. Total weight is 77 pounds.

Utica Probe Ends

ments were sent to the Oneida County district attorney's office for prosecution.

The grand juries, convened respectively in November 1958 and November 1959, returned a total of 23 indictments. Twenty-one convictions were handed down.

The indictments dismissed were against Robert Sacks, Joseph N. Bolletieri, Alexander and Helen Stefano, Henry and Beatrice Cifadino, Helen Davis, Helen Craska and Virginia Clarke.

Bolletieri, former city street commissioner, already had been sentenced to two prison terms of 5-10 years each and was serving one while appealing the other, Fisher said. Both convictions involved larceny charges.

The Stefanos and the Cittadinos served jail terms after pleading guilty to charges of operating a brothel. Miss Davis received a suspended sentence on the same charge but later was ordered to serve the sentence for contempt of court.

Sacks testified before the grand jury and had been granted immunity, Fisher said.

Guatemala

days. Congress was summoned to ratify the decree.

The decree bans public gatherings of more than four persons, prohibits political party activities, and gives authorities the right to search houses without court warrants and to search and seize automobiles.

The government took over control of all radio and television stations but there was no immediate move to censor newspapers.

Indict Operator For Distribution Of Overaged Blood

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted the operator of a major commercial blood bank on charges of distributing stale blood to hospitals.

Federal officials say the defendant, John Calise, 51, grossed \$500,000 a year at the risk of human life. His firm went out of business last September while under investigation.

Officials did not say whether any of the allegedly stale blood harmed any person who received it in transfusion. Unused shipments of the blood were traced and destroyed.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said the 80-count indictment against Calise, handed up Thursday, was the first prosecution in the nation under a 38-year-old law. Morgenthau said the investigation is continuing.

Calise, of New Rochelle, N.Y., was indicted along with the corporation of which he was president, Westchester Blood Service, Inc., of New Rochelle.

The government charged that Calise—working evenings after his 10 employees had gone home—made date changes on empty bottles or put new labels on bottles that bore expired dates.

The indictment said Calise sold 3,000 bottles of blood per month at \$17 a pint to hospitals in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico.

Cites \$500 Cost

Murphy Answers Complaint About Skating Account

Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, local recreation superintendent, in reply to former 12th Ward Alderman John P. Heitzman's recent complaint to Mayor John J. Schwenk concerning the lack of skating facilities in the ward, today cited lack of use of a plastic rink and the cost of replacing one no longer serviceable.

The letter from Murphy follows:

Dear John:

Your recent letter to Mayor Schwenk in which you expressed concern over the limitation of skating in the 12th Ward has been turned over to me by the mayor, who requested that I bring you up to date on recent discussions I have had with him relative to this situation.

The Mayor and I had consultations on the subject of establishing skating facilities in the Forsyth Park, Dietz Stadium area a little over a week ago.

As for the possibility of Rockefeller taking up residence elsewhere to get a divorce on his own, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office told Newsday that any state official who becomes resident of another state automatically forfeits his office.

A spokesman for the governor refused comment on this, too.

Term Censoring Of Military Men As 'Picayunish'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating alleged censorship of military men's speeches against communism said today some of the censoring made little sense.

They used words such as "picayunish" in describing some of the changes censors had ordered or suggested in texts of speeches before clearing them for delivery by top-ranking military officers.

All, however, said they reserved judgment until their special investigating subcommittee gets the full story. They noted that so far no military witness, although critical of the censoring, claimed to have been "muzzled."

The hearings were in recess today to let members join the rest of the Armed Services Committee in a closed-door meeting at which top Army officials will unveil details of the new defense budget. Included are plans to streamline commands and create two additional combat divisions.

The first three days of the subcommittee's inquiry have brought testimony from Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; retired Adm. Leigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations; retired Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, head of Army research and development and a former intelligence chief. Statements were submitted by others, including one by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Through much of the testimony have run charges that there seemed to be no clear policy or pattern to guide either speech writers or censors, and that a result has been some "frustrating" censoring of anti-Communist speech texts.

Car Reported Missing

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a 1951 Chevrolet Station Wagon, bearing 1962 registration plates 8D-3155, which was taken from the home of John A. Kovas of Esopus. Kovas told Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm he found the vehicle missing Thursday morning. No trace of it has been found.

Dimes Show Auditions

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society met at the church hall, Veteran, Tuesday evening and were instructed in the making of cancer pads by Mrs. Ann Blanchard, chairman of the project. A work night has been scheduled for the next meeting Feb. 20, and all members were asked to bring clean white material, needles and thread for the project.

Mrs. Jeanette Curry, president, presided at the meeting, and announced that the society will attend the 8:30 Mass in a body at St. John's Church on this Sunday.

A request was also made to all members who brought a guest to the Christmas party, to send their remittance to the

Lucky Luciano Dies

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, pre-World War II vice lord in the United States, died here today of a heart attack.

Late Bulletin

The rains which brought up Cooper Lake, however, have done little to replenish New York City's Ashokan Reservoir supply which has been extremely low through the fall and winter.

Fight Seen in JFK Request For Power to Cut Tarriffs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all his 1962 programs, President Kennedy will probably fight hardest—and have to—for the one he sent to Congress Thursday, asking power to cut tariffs in big swipes.

He knows what he's in for and acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday he may get hit from several directions.

Interests Concerned

For example: By sectional or local interests who are afraid that their particular product will be hurt by some European import which, through lowered American tariffs, can come in to compete with them.

Kennedy said he needs the tariff-cutting power to bring the United States into a trading partnership with Europe's new Common Market countries.

If that market reaches its ideal state, the European members will wipe out tariffs on one another so completely that their products will move across one another's frontiers as freely as trade in America moves across all 50 state lines.

But, while wiping out tariffs on one another for their mutual benefit, they will keep them up or raise them on imports from nonmembers. That will apply to the United States unless this country makes deals with them to lower tariffs on our stuff if we lower tariffs on theirs.

Want to Make Deals

Kennedy is not proposing this country join the Common Market. That could come later. Right now he's concerned with getting Congress to let him make tariff-cutting deals.

At this time total American exports are roughly around \$20 billion, imports about \$15 billion. If this country should get shut out, that favorable export balance would get a big dent in it.

Then in order to compete with European-made products on their own ground—Kennedy pointed out in Thursday's message—more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

That would mean loss of jobs, income and industry in this country. But lower tariffs which made it easier for competitive European products to come in would without question hurt some American industries.

Unions Concerned

If the union local which makes rocking chairs felt the German rockers would put them out of business, they could and would put the heat on their own congressman not to let Kennedy cut tariffs. And so would their local businessmen.

Multiply this example many times—and even enlarge it from a town to a whole section of the country—and it is easy to visualize the kind of fight Kennedy has on his hands from a lot of members in Congress.

To help Americans hurt by lowered tariffs, Kennedy additionally asks of Congress authority to let the government subsidize businesses and workers, hurt by competitive imports, adapting new conditions.

What Kennedy is saying, in short, is that times are changing fast and, even though some Americans may get hurt, he's making his proposal for the good of the greater number.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

VFW Delegates To Attend Albany Dinner Feb. 13th

At a short business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Memorial Post 5034, Wednesday night Commander Robert Thein announced that he and four members would attend the Department Legislative dinner in Albany Feb. 13.

Accompanying Thein will be Gilbert Ricks, service commander; the Rev. Henry Reinewald, chaplain; Arthur DeCelle, legislative officer and Valmore Carpenter, past commander.

Loyalty Day will be observed this year April 28 and plans are now being formulated by a special committee.

A donation was made to the New March of Dimes campaign, and Donald Rice, quartermaster, issued a reminder that membership dues are now being received.

John Kesterson was welcomed as a transfer member from the Cold Spring VFW Post of Buffalo. A newcomer to the village, he resides on Main Street.

Following the meeting of the movie, Operation Abolition was shown to approximately 70 people by Howard Mansfield of Tillson.

Mrs. Lena Rank, New York State Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the Hudson Valley County Council meeting and dinner at the VFW Hall Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Veteran Rosary Society Begins Cancer Project

The solution to a minor mystery is being sought today by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm received a complaint from Nicholas Pascaetti of Route 213, Rifton, that somebody had left an old "junker," minus registration plates or any other identification, on his property and wanted to know what he should do about it. When Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Charles Dullea went to the scene they found no trace of any such automobile. What happened to it is anyone's guess.

Missing 'Junker' Missing

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a 1951 Chevrolet Station Wagon, bearing 1962 registration plates 8D-3155, which was taken from the home of John A. Kovas of Esopus. Kovas told Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm he found the vehicle missing Thursday morning. No trace of it has been found.

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Readies Escape if Trouble Appears**Astronaut's Life Will Be In Hands of Silent Sentry**

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the tortured moments when John H. Glenn Jr. rides 120 tons of burning rocket fuel into space, his life will depend on a silent sentry no man can match.

Little More Than Balloon

The huge Atlas rocket which, if all goes well, will boost Glenn into a 4½-hour flight three times around the world Saturday, is little more than a metal balloon.

Its gleaming skin is thinner than a dime, so thin that a blow from a sledge hammer would drive a hole in it.

The whole structure would collapse under its own weight if it were not held rigid by internal pressure. This pressure is supplied by helium until the time comes to replace that inert gas with the rocket's fuel—kerosene and liquid oxygen.

Less than 80 feet away from where Glenn sits in the Mercury spacecraft, and near the mighty rocket engines themselves, is a satchel-sized electronic sentry, attached to the skin of the Atlas.

It reaches out with slender fingers of wire to feel the pulse of the mammoth rocket, to measure the pressure that keeps it whole, to watch the electrical circuits, to monitor the actions of the steering equipment that guides the rocket's flight.

Could Stop Countdown

Should any of these systems fail, the sentry is designed to trigger the alarm in 30 to 50 thousandths of a second. In a flash of sudden fury barely a second long, the escape rockets would yank Glenn and his spacecraft to safety, 2,400 feet away from the fiery death imminent in the rocket.

Even before the Atlas is launched, the sentry, called ASIS, watches for tell-tale signs of trouble. If it finds any, the countdown stops.

Once the Atlas is two inches off the ground, ASIS takes over full control, watching the great beast of a rocket for signs that it may run amok.

Even a "destruct" signal from the range safety officer on the ground must wait for ASIS to do its job. The safety officer is concerned about the path of the rocket's flight. Is it going astray to endanger life or property?

If its watching stations on the ground indicate it is, then he pushes a button that beams an immediate radio signal to the rocket, cutting off the flow of fuel.

The interruption in the fuel flow is sensed by ASIS and it flashes the escape signal. Before the safety officer's finger has left the fuel cut-off button, the escape rockets are doing their life-saving job.

Held for Bomb Hoax at Airport

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A man was arrested at the Syracuse Airport for allegedly telling an airline employee that he carried a bomb in his brief case, the FBI office in Albany reported.

Gerald A. Rogovin, 34, of Natick, Mass., who said he was an independent public relations man, was charged with making a false bomb report Thursday night. He waived examination on arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Edward M. Conan and was released on \$2,000 bond.

Rogovin was preparing for an American Airlines flight from Syracuse to Boston when he showed the employee his briefcase and said there was a bomb in it, the FBI said.

Philharmonic Received With Bang in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Eastman Philharmonic of Rochester, N.Y., was received here with a bang.

Members of the 90-piece orchestra from the Eastman School of Music were gathered around an American-built grand piano Thursday. Suddenly, it collapsed with a thundering noise. Nobody was hurt.

The orchestra, which has played in 16 countries during its current tour, gives its first Soviet concert tonight in Moscow's conservatory.

FreeCo-defendant Of Accepting Fees, Violating T-H Law

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A co-defendant in the trial of Apalachin delegate James V. Laduca, who is charged with violating the Taft-Hartley Law by illegally accepting \$10,853 in fees from 1955-57, has been freed of charges against him.

Federal Judge Harold P. Burke freed Issie Morgenstern Thursday, but continued charges against Laduca and the Richford Operating Corp., which allegedly paid Laduca the money illegally.

The Taft-Hartley Law provides that a labor union representative is not permitted to accept fees from an employer unless the labor representative provides a bona fide service for the employer.

Morgenstern was president of the Richford Corp. from 1955-57,

when it had a labor contract with a hotel and restaurant employees' union of which Laduca was then financial secretary-treasurer.

Burke said "there is no evidence that Mr. Morgenstern was the employer. The evidence is conclusive that it was the corporation that was the employer."

YFC Rally Will Feature Quizzes

The rally for Youth for Christ will be this Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 56 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie.

The program will include an inter-rally Bible quiz between Hudson Valley YFC and Schenectady YFC. This will be the return engagement for the Schenectady quiz team after defeating the Hudson Valley team in Schenectady last Saturday.

Paul Veenstra, director of Schenectady YFC will be the speaker. Veenstra has been director of the Schenectady YFC work in Schenectady for the past three years and is also an officer in the Eastern Area of Youth for Christ International.

He has been a favorite with teens since his visit to Hudson Valley a year ago.

The music program will include group singing led by Wayne Adams and special duet by Ed Scott and Beth Schulz.

A special contest between the YFC Clubs will be held between 7 and 7:30 p.m. in which time the clubs will be competing to see which club can come the closest to having a Ton of Teens present at the rally. The winning club will receive reward at their club meeting the following week.

The rally will be under the direction of Tom Lint, club director for Hudson Valley YFC.

Deaths

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — Donald G. Nutter, 46, Republican governor of Montana, two other state officials and three crewmen were killed Thursday when their plane crashed into a mountain canyon north of Helena. The other state officials killed were Edward C. Wren, 42, agriculture commissioner, and Dennis B. Gordon, 38, a Billings oilman and lawyer who served as Nutter's executive secretary. Nutter, serving his first term, was born in Lambert, Mont.

ROME (AP) — Luigi Cimara, 70, for two generations one of Italy's most brilliant stage and screen actors, died Friday.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — George M. Laibneer, 56, vice president and general manager of Post Division of General Foods for six years, died Thursday of a heart attack.

CHICAGO (AP) — George Taylor Langhorne, 94, a retired Army colonel and acting governor of Moro Province in the Philippine Islands from 1903-1906, died Thursday.

DETROIT (AP) — Stella Hoban, singing star in New York musical shows for many years, died Tuesday.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We were just trying to stretch a buck!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy's championing of the 40-hour work week as a standard opens wide today the spreading battle of labor and management over job security and automation.

The fight centers either on spreading the work by shorter hours or guaranteeing that company policies, such as mergers, shouldn't cut the number now employed.

Concerned About Steel

Potentially the most serious battlefield in sight could be in the basic steel industry.

The President mentioned only, and with disapproval, the 25-hour work week won recently by New York electricians. But the administration has made plain its concern over the outcome of the steel contract negotiations in the offing.

Formal demands are yet to be made, but there has been talk that the union might like a 32-hour work week to offset what it terms the inroads of mechanization of steel mills on the number of jobs open to its members.

Job security is more and more on the mind of workers, sometimes taking precedence over higher wages.

The security issue has been growing steadily in recent years as the marvels of mechanization bring more factories, and even offices, closer to automatic control by machines.

Must Hire More

The reaction has been to cushion the effects of automation when possible, and often that means seeking security through a shorter work week right back into dollars. It says it seeks mechanization to cut costs and be more competitive—with foreign goods, for example—and to maintain price levels. If hours are cut, it must hire more men to fill out a regular week.

To the union this means sharing the available work. To management it means that the cost-cutting advantages of mechanization.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will start Saturday with a song service 10 a.m. Mrs. Grace Koepen, Sabbath school superintendent, will lead the opening exercise,

following which, classes will separate and discuss the lesson for the week entitled, The Relation of Church Members to Church Officers. The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in their Sabbath school room.

The Wonder of Redeeming Love is the title of the Rev. Eric B. Norman's sermon at the 11:30 a.m. worship service. Holy Communion will be administered. Dorcas Society will meet Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Next Saturday evening, Feb. 4 there will be a church board meeting at 7:30 p.m. m.

Arrest Den Mother

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Perrault, a 31-year-old den mother, will be charged with drunken driving, police say, after her station wagon, in which she was driving 11 children to a skating rink, knocked over a traffic sign and crashed into a tree Thursday.

Mrs. Perrault, of suburban Brighton, and her two children were injured in the crash. No one else was hurt. Most of the children in the station wagon were members of Cub Scout Pack 133.

Turns Table

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In the midst of a campaign by freshman retailing students at Rochester Institute of Technology to promote better dress on campus, Prof. Ralph Burkholder tried to help by applying a little reverse psychology.

During the frosh students' once-a-week "dress up" day Thursday, Burkholder taught his class in ragged bermuda shorts and an old striped blazer to show sloppy students what they look like.

Survival Project of Jaycees Wins National Award

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Operation Survival Committee captured its fourth award in less than a year under the direction of Emil Buhler, chairman for the 1960-61 year.

This award was national in scope having been awarded to the Kingston Chapter of the United States Junior Chamber of

Commerce.

The committee began one year ago, headed by Buhler and consisting of Ernest Rowe, Jason Goumas, Robert Tighe, Marvin Millens, John Porsch, John Worley,

Dr. Morton Cohen, Donald Graham, Steven Huben, and Steven Mil-

lens.

The first award given to the

local Jaycees named it the committee of the month. The second honor came a month later when it was named the committee of the year by the Kingston Jaycees. A third award came last May at the state meeting in Jamestown where it garnered a sweepstakes state award for meritorious service to the community. This year's chairman of Operation Survival is Jason Goumas.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1962

WELL-NIGH IMPREGNABLE

The Defense Department, incredibly massive and complex, is usually thought of as a prime example when complaints are uttered about how unmanageable government can be.

It is interesting, therefore, that a number of high administration officials think of the State Department as no less unwieldy, though in a different way.

What encumbers the ship of state, they say, are the barnacles of custom and tradition.

The criticism, obviously does not go to the department's top officers and deputies, or to the new breed of diplomats who, one way or another, have been making their mark.

It strikes rather at middle and lower echelon personnel, and at a fair proportion of the broad array of career diplomats.

Chief arguments are that the mills grind too slowly at these levels, and that a good many operatives show signs of resenting change of any kind.

An outsider who now and then hears some of President Kennedy's personal observations quotes him as saying:

"Some of those people in the State Department think I'm interfering when I call up over there."

One administration source suggests that reasonable speed in the production of certain background papers or preliminary decisions is almost a forgotten art at these levels—even when the issue is vital.

Congressmen have always liked pinning the label "cooky pushers" on our diplomats and State Department workers. The more discerning complaint would seem to be that, at the intermediate levels here in question, they are generally not pushers at all.

Administration men think that a gradual change of faces in some key spots, plus steady prodding, will ultimately infuse this crucial department with a more flexible spirit.

Many skeptical citizens and lawmakers, however, may be tempted to side with one of the latter who, commenting on this specific problem, said:

"The federal agency is an institution which outlasts all presidents. Nobody is going to cut too deep into State—or any other department."

In capsule, that may be one chapter in the story of this age.

Joe DiMaggio predicts that more home runs will be hit next season than last. If this keeps up, in a few years a single will be an automatic out.

CONVERSATION PIECE
The car has been a conversation piece for more than 60 years. In its pioneer phase, when scoffers were certain it would never replace the horse, much of this conversation was derogatory.

But though belittlers were many, manufacturers and owners were not the only supporters of the horseless carriage. In January 1899 the editor of Scientific American expressed regard for it. "It looks like a hackney-coach with delirium tremens," he wrote, "but it is a sober-minded, straightforward vehicle. We not only give it our respect but our admiration, for with its big rubber tires it gets over the ground in a velvety sort of way and reaches its destination without becoming tired."

By today's standards these lines were not entirely accurate. Some owners, unable to start their cars these cold mornings, echo the early-day skeptics.

Yet the quoted lines were prophetic. We do not give the automobile our respect and admiration, even when threatening to "get a horse." The car is essential to our way of life. And one of the great things about it is that it takes insults without talking back, or even kicking.

Most Russians go through life without getting a barbershop haircut, it's reported. And we thought haircuts were high in this country!

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

WHAT IS AN ALLIANCE?

The difficulty with a free alliance such as NATO is that it can become meaningless. For instance, Red China is an enemy of NATO — probably the principal enemy of NATO and certainly the principal enemy of the United States. Its policy is for the Soviet Union to make war on the Western world. Nevertheless, Great Britain sells planes to Red China; Canada and Australia sell wheat to Red China.

In a word, our allies prolong the existence of our enemy. These sales are suicidal and apparently there is nothing we can do about it because we do not have real alliance; we have a sort of affiliation in which each country does as it pleases no matter what harm it may do to any other member of the alliance.

Of course, the French could say that we have not supported each twist of French policy in Algeria; the Netherlands can say that we weakened Netherlands in Indonesia (the Dutch East Indies); Portugal can say that we withheld help in Goa and so on. In fact, each ally with justice can complain against every member of the alliance, establishing without doubt that NATO is not an alliance any more than the United Nations is a parliament of men.

Red China purchased six Vickers Viscount airplanes last year and it is now reported that the Handley Page Company is negotiating Herald airplanes. Also the Rootes Group is reported to have sold 130 trucks to Red China. Business is business.

The reason given for British consent to these transactions is that their cancellation would establish anti-American agitation among laborers in Great Britain, the British worker not giving a tinker's damn about the alliance at the present time but only seeking jobs. It is difficult to believe that the British worker is as stupid as the leaders of the Labour Party, but politicians try not to take a chance and as the British government wants no harm to come to Anglo-American relations, it bends itself to what it assumes is British public opinion, just as our politicians pay attention to the so-called polls which tell them little of the truth of American public opinion.

The United States was consulted about the sale. Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York asked the State Department about these transactions and received a very frank answer, the gist of which is that Great Britain and Red China maintain diplomatic relations and therefore engage in commercial relations.

But what about NATO? What about the North Atlantic Alliance? What becomes of the future of these countries? What about the secrecy of airplane equipment, radar, etc., with regard to which there is an exchange between Great Britain and this country?

The complication in all this is that whereas a Soviet alliance is total, the parties to it accept their orders from the Kremlin. NATO is a free alliance, the parties to it making their own decisions with regard to many matters. For instance, it cannot be said that there is a NATO policy regarding Red China or a NATO policy regarding Algeria or Goa or any fundamental relationship.

There is both strength and weakness in this independence of view. The loss of sovereignty within NATO cannot be developed satisfactorily. Our people would not stand for it for a minute, nor would the British or the French. We actually criticize the Soviet Universal State and call the Soviet nations slave states.

Do we want our countries to be slave states? If so, to whom?

Involved in all this is the question of freedom, of free choice, of free sovereignty. We oppose what Soviet Russia has done in East Germany, but would we do the same in Great Britain or France? Undoubtedly there are some who subconsciously would prefer the world be divided in two, with Soviet Russia and the United States as the two great powers holding all others in thrall. But they would also maintain free sovereignty and nationalism. The conflict of ideas and arrangements does not appear to them to be a conflict at all. It is just a coincidence. But it is such coincidences which have made wars as long as there has been history. The greatest of current statesmanship in the Western world is that we have learned not to press too hard, not to force an alliance to become a good reason for enmity.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Not All Middle-Age Ills



Are Result of Menopause

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—You have been causing a lot of commotion among middle-aged circles by your writings on the subject of the menopause. You said that psychological disturbances are not caused by change of life. And you advised against hormone therapy.

Well, let me tell you my circle of ladies would like to argue with you. Up to the time of the change, we were perfectly healthy, happy and uncomplaining. Then we became nervous, jumpy, dizzy, tense, light-headed, nervous and depressed. Yet you deny this. We are not a bunch of lazy, complaining women. Most of us have worked hard, reared families and never had much time for belly-aching about our health.

We would feel better if you said it is O.K. to feel this way at this time. We have a gripe when you say we're just imagining it or we're putting on an act. And, if you say hormone shots are no good, just what have you to offer us?

A—**Wow, dear ladies.** Let me see if I can first correct your versions of what I did write with very great care and then suggest what you can do to relieve the conditions of which you speak.

Mild discomforts do accompany the menopause. These are responsive, almost always, to reassurance and maybe small doses of a mild sedative, like phenobarbital (luminal). Rarely is it necessary to give hormones.

When these are given, they can be given by mouth for no longer than a few weeks or a couple of months at most. By that time, they'll have done all the good they can do. Continuing to take them indefinitely will do no good and may be harmful.

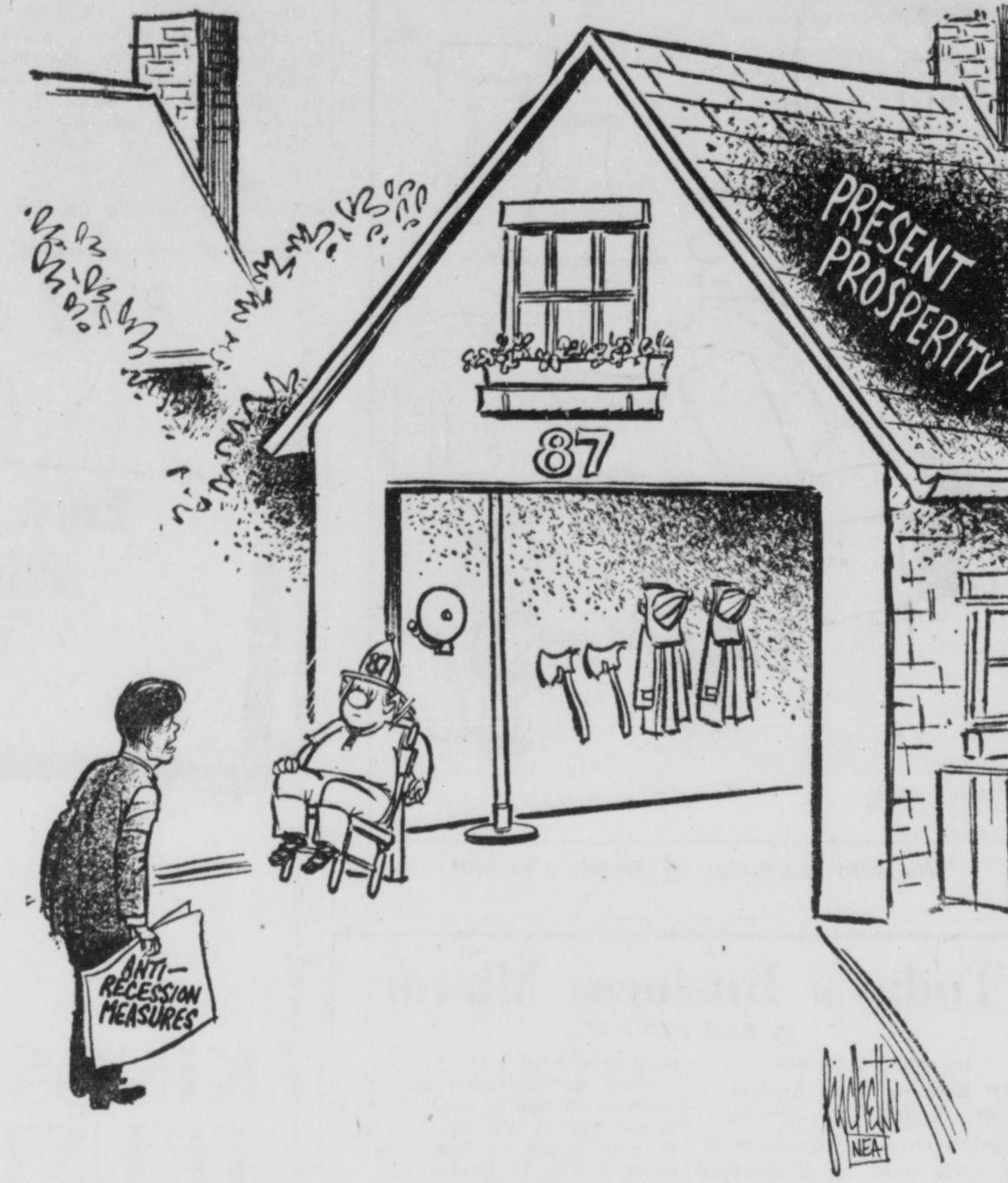
Now, in addition to the mild discomforts justifiably attributed to the menopause, middle-aged women and men alike develop complaints such as you ladies have experienced (and others, to boot) as you enter the 40s and 50s. It is my contention, as well as the contention of most experienced physicians, that these other complaints are due to the altered circumstances of our lives as we grow older.

The children have grown up, married and moved away. The house is quiet and lonesome. We're not as spry mentally and physically as we used to be. Our arteries are a bit harder. Some of the zip has gone out of the heart beat. Our muscles are flabbier. Our joints are a bit stiffer. And our blood pressure begins to climb.

Now it's all very well to make a scapegoat of the "change" and label these disturbances "menopausal hypertension," "menopausal arthritis" and the like. And it saves a lot of time and talk to follow up and treat these with a hormone "shot" or an almost endless series of "shots."

But I'll wager, dear lady, that if you and your circle of friends look around for some other causes for the list of symptoms you've given, you'll find possibilities. Then, it'll be up to you to eliminate what can be gotten rid of, control what can be controlled and, for bachelymaching and griping, substitute good works in the interests of your community.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"Can I Interest You in a Fire Engine?"**Washington News**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Political analysts are taking some close looks at what effect the upsurge of right-wing conservatism may have on the 1962 elections. Some of their conclusions are just the opposite of generally accepted views.

Factions may unite behind the winner after the primary and support him in the November election. But the risk seen here is that nominations of candidates with no broad appeal will work to the advantage of the Democrats.

IT WILL GIVE the Democrats the opportunity to pin the label of "extremist" or "eccentric" on such candidates and identify them with Republicans. President Kennedy himself hasn't hesitated to do this.

In a few cases extremist groups have moved in and taken over regular Republican organizations. California offers the most striking example of this.

John Birch-oriented faction has taken over control of the Los Angeles Young Republicans and will attempt to take over the state federation at its February convention.

All these developments are said to put Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in a peculiar position. He is the favorite of most of the right-wing groups, but he operates as a regular Republican. He is again chairman of Senate Republican Campaign Committee. His job is to recoup Republican losses.

AND YET, as National Committee for an Effective Congress shows in an analysis, it is the more conservative Republicans who have been responsible for the greatest loss to the GOP in recent years.

In the 83rd Congress, Republicans controlled the Senate 49 to 47. They lost control in 1954 elections. They have been slipping back ever since, to the point

Municipal Auditorium.

A drive was due to start to raise funds for observance of King's 30th anniversary.

Residents along Esopus Creek were fearful of spring floods similar to those in March, 1956, because of an abundance of water in the Ashokan Reservoir.

Herbert Cosgrove, 23, and Albert Angelo, 33, of Poughkeepsie, were injured when the car in which they rode skidded into a truck on Route 9W near Marlboro.

Jan. 26, 1942.—The federal government indicated that sugar rationing would result in about a pound a week per person.

John J. Kelly, a former local resident, died in Brooklyn.

The overnight temperature here was 24 and the noon high 29 degrees.

Samuel Koren died at his Ulster Landing home.

Jan. 26, 1952.—A "Parade of Bands" for the March of Dimes was slated for Jan. 28 at the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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When the current Berlin "crisis" came to a crest Soviet Russia was merely acting according to an ugly, threatening course which General Lucius D. Clay discussed in 1950 in his exhaustives book, "Decision in Germany." As soon as the Russians recovered their wind after the final battles, they dropped their pretense of friendship and began to push us. Meanwhile, the great American fighting force had lost its unity and comradeship. In

General Clay admitted in retrospect that he did not fully realize that a proviso for "unanimous consent" by the four conquering powers created a veto for the Russians. They could block all future efforts. But he should have known. All practicing American Red-baiters knew.

He admits that no written record was kept of the verbal agreement granting us access without search or control by the Soviet forces.

He "thought" he was mistaken in his failure to insist on free ac-

cess to Berlin before permitting the victorious fighting Army to withdraw into the American occupation to the West. After we withdrew, it was too late to demand a written agreement. He added, however, that in time the Soviets would have violated any agreement, oral or written. But, "General Eisenhower had delegated full authority to me and the responsibility for the decision was mine."

It certainly was. That was why, all these years later, General Clay had to return to Germany as a morale officer for President Kennedy.

But the great blame was

Roosevelt's and Truman's

for their gullible belief that Moscow would ever keep any promise in gratitude for our destruction of their enemies in Europe and in Japan.

It was the worst failure, on

Roosevelt's part a betrayal of

trust, in all history.

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Today in National Affairs**Equal Treatment for Labor And Industry Is Called Need**

By DAVID LAWRENCE



Meeting Slated To Plan Reunion Of Legion Corps

A meeting has been scheduled for all former members of American Legion Post 150, Drum Corps, Kingston, Monday 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Home to discuss plans for a reunion to be held sometime in February.

In reviewing some of the notes of this former famous corps we find it was first suggested by Burton Castle and Morton Finch to organize and secure funds for equipment during the early part of 1927. In that year the local post had its own post paper "Our Own Number" and in volume 9 dated July 28, 1928 it had this interesting item:

"During the commandery of Conrad 'Connie' Heiselman the corps was organized in September 1927. When we started all we had was a drum major, and a place to meet. By careful planning before July of 1928 the corps consisted of 43 men, with instruments, carefully trained and handsomely uniformed."

The original uniform consisted of gold breeches, maroon coat, black puttees, Sam Brown belts, black shoes, white shirt, black tie, and bronze helmet."

The item in the post paper relates also about the method of securing funds for the equipment which states "by the hat passing act among the doctors and dentists in the post, plus a generous amount from the Hon. John D. Schoonmaker the amount of \$2,000 was raised toward the \$2,225 needed for full equipment."

The 8th annual convention of the Legion, New York Department, was held on September 6-7-8 in Schenectady, which was the corps first appearance in Legion affairs. It was honored by leading the parade in that city.

During the summer and fall of 1928 the members of the Post 150 with the untiring effort of the corps members worked diligently to obtain funds to send the corps to the National Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Boxing bouts were held in the New York State Armory for funds.

Donations from the ladies auxiliary, the 40 & 8 Voiture, 40 & 8 Society also from private citizens produced a sum of over \$5,000 to send the corps to the

Texas city. The National Convention was held October 8 to 12. The corps traveled by special Pullman cars attached to a Legion special train. In two days of competing with other corps of the nation, the local corps reached the finals. Many years after, the corps was recognized as a truly good playing, marching and competing corps.

It attended most all New York State Legion conventions thereafter, also some of the National conventions 1929, Louisville, Ky.; 1930 Boston; 1937 to New York City, and others.

During the San Antonio trip the following members were aboard the Drum Corps special: Edward Gershwin, Tom Murray, Marty Hagenlocker, Bert Castle, Jerry Martin, Robert Hudler, Lester Elmendorf, Mort Finch, Ken Lantry, Clarence Hyde, Stanley Balesewski, Al Messinger, Al Reese, John Crespinio, Thomas Long, John Weber, William Jordan, Clyde Winchell, Eugene Cornwall, Jacob Camp, Al Hunt, Ed Leudtke, Roy Jacob, Earl Haley and Claude Stone.

Also, Benjamin Winnie, Reg Dechene, Harry Paulus, Charles Kelse, Jack McGrane, James Davis, Robert Jones, Elmer Tremper, Clyde Wood, Charles Sass, Don Sweeney, Bob Iseman, Ed Shultz, Joseph Sills, and Ken Dooley.

In later years the popularity of the corps secured many more of the men of the city and surrounding territory. The later members were: Charles Lucas, John Emmitt, Joseph Beichert, Ernest Heppner, Abe Singer, Vernon Hull, Henry Abramowitz, William Scott, Andy Hummel, William McNamee, Ed Hills, Charles Thorne, Percy Jones, Frank Ostrander, Walter Tammany, Abe Ginsberg, Charles Lord, and Clarence Freer.

Also, Steve Kowall, John Cashin, William Atkins, Meyer Kaplan, Mike Hickey, Steven Cramer, Mike Hughes, Ray Woodward, Walter Carver, George Wilson, Charles Nettis, Joseph Zoda, John Groves, Charles Fisher, Clarence Brown, Walter Miller, Ward Relyea, Charles Atkins, Roy Wood, Emerson Kilmer, Harry Wallace, Ray Studd, Eugene Carey, Lester Barth, Harry Sills, Lester Elmendorf, William Lapine, Abe Abramowitz.

Any former member not listed above may leave word at the Legion building and, if a reservation is wanted,

44 to 6 Vote

Senate Approves Pa. Seat Change, Lawrence to Sign

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate completed special legislative action today on a compromise bill revamping Pennsylvania's congressional districts.

The vote of 44-6 came at a post-midnight session which followed by an hour a meeting Thursday night to set the stage for final passage.

The bill was approved finally by the House on Wednesday.

After routine processing by officers of both houses, the measure will go to Gov. Lawrence next Monday for his signature.

Approval of the measure reducing the congressional delegation from 30 to 27 members came less than a month before the Feb. 20 deadline for such action. If the legislature had failed to act by then, congressmen would have been elected on a statewide basis this year.

Pennsylvania loses three seats because it failed to match national population growth in the 1950s.

The compromise was worked out two weeks ago after Congressman William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, agreed to surrender one of the city's six seats, all held by Democrats.

Republicans in turn agreed to yield a seat by realigning central Pennsylvania counties into three districts where there are now four.

The third seat will be eliminated by pitting Democratic and Republican incumbents in eastern Pennsylvania in a new district comprised of Northumberland, Schuylkill and Berks Counties.

Several senators said they disliked the bill but added they would vote for it as the best plan to be had until either party gains full control of the legislative machinery.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Alerted that two big Los Angeles newspapers, the Examiner and the Mirror, were expiring earlier this month, CBS hustled around the twin death scene with cameras and reporters.

Results were Thursday night's "CBS Reports," called "Death in the City Room." But although TV newsmen Charles Collingwood and others talked to numbers of unemployed, sad survivors, no one had an authoritative diagnosis of the causes of death.

Long and Repetitious

The demise of two big city newspapers—of any newspapers—is of concern particularly to those inside the profession. But Thursday night's program was not particularly enlightening, this largely because the owners—the people who really know what happened—refused to be interviewed for the program.

Generally, the program was disappointingly long and repetitious.

Is Merv Griffin of "Play Your Hunch" a candidate for Jack Paar's job—if Johnny Carson can't spring himself from his ABC contract before next fall? Bob Hope's visual report to the home folks on his Christmas entertaining junket in the frozen North probably doesn't add up to the slickest, funniest show of the year, but it was certainly a warm and wonderful one—particularly when you can see the way the soldiers and sailors were enjoying the fun.

Best Weekend Bets

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight—Dinah Shore Show, NBC, 9:30-10:30 (Eastern Standard Time) — with Steve Allen, Yves Montand, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

Saturday—Man in Orbit shoot, all networks (check announcements on time of launching); "Room for One More," premiere, ABC, 8:30 p.m.—family comedy with Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay.

Sunday—"Don Giovanni," NBC, 2:30-5 p.m.—repeat of Mozart opera with Cesare Siepi and Leonore Price; Special report on Federal Communication Commission hearing on TV programming, NBC 6:30-7; "The Battle of Newburgh," NBC, 10-11—"White Paper" documentary on a city's changes in handling relief.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p.m.—Ponckhockie Congregational Church Senior Christian Endeavor Society social, Sunday school rooms, 93 Abrun Street, all welcome.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Huguenot Grange, 1028, New Paltz Grange Hall.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgeley Station, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Jan. 27

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Reformed Church program of home talent, mind - reading, impersonations and skits, free-will offering.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF lodge hall.

8 p.m.—Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars, 23, meeting, initiation and installation of officers, Saugerties Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., public card party, fire hall.

Jonge Paren business meeting, Fair Street Reformed Church parish hall, 9 p.m., one-act play by the Coach House Players Workshop.

Plattekill Grange, 923, Plattekill Grange Hall.

9 p.m.—Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, music by Swings Mountaineers.

Sunday, Jan. 28

7 a.m.—St. Peter's Children

of Mary cake sale, school hall, Adams Street, after 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Masses.

Esther Schisa, Ulster County Health Dept., guest speaker.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barberhop Chorus rehearsal, Lake Katrine School.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stay-At-Home Hotel.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

10 a.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Port Ewen Fire Dept., cake and food sale, Grand Union Market, Port Ewen.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p.m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton-Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, talk by former Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

7 p.m.—Bloomington Fire District teenage club, firehouse, until 9 p.m.

Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, membership meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p.m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

10:30 a.m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p.m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p.m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' residence, Miss

Open Floyd Patterson Boys Home in Gotham

The Wiltwyck School for Boys announces the opening in Manhattan this week of the Floyd Patterson House, a rehabilitation center for youths once mentally disturbed, it was disclosed on Thursday.

Honor guests at the reception celebrating the opening were Floyd Patterson, world's heavyweight boxing champion, once a pupil at Wiltwyck School in Esopus, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Patterson contributed some \$15,000 himself and helped raise \$10,000 additional to make the down payment on the new center located at 208-210 East 18th Street.

According to Justice Justine of 12 and 16.

5-Year-Old Killed By Car at Cortland

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—James Brown, 5, of (R.D.2) Gorton, was killed when struck by an automobile as he crossed Route 22, six miles west of here.

Police said the boy was walking Thursday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie N. Sith, when the accident occurred.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Wise Polier of the Domestic Relations Court, president of Wiltwyck School, the rehabilitation center for some 25 boys between the ages

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Hollow Metal
and
Kalamain
Doors and Frames

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

Underwriters Label If Required

JAY Steel Products, Inc.
MORTON BLVD. FE 1-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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The BIG EXTRA in 19"TV

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MOTOROLA

HAND WIRED NINETEENS*

THE BIG EXTRA IN TV POWER

20,000 VOLTS

of Picture Power for Bright, Sharp Pictures

THE BIG EXTRA IN RELIABILITY

Exclusive MOTOROLA TUBE SENTRY SYSTEM

protects every tube in the set by ending harmful initial power surge. Gives tubes EXTRA LIFE...saves on service.

• FRONT MOUNTED SPEAKER • MAGIC MAST ANTENNA • PICTURE OPTIMIZER CONTROL

ONLY \$169.95

MODEL 19T20
Ebony Pearl or Grey on durable metal. Many Motorola quality features.

4 REMOTE TUNING FUNCTIONS
(Not just 2)

WHY GET UP? Tune TV from your easy chair or while relaxing in bed

PRESS A BUTTON MOTOROLA'S ALL TRANSISTOR REMOTE CONTROL RECEIVER:
• TURNS SET ON OR OFF • ADJUST VOLUME • CHANGES CHANNEL • MUTES SOUND

ALL FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

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THE BIG EXTRA IN TV WARRANTY

MODEL 19P15
Loaded with features. Beige color on high impact polystyrene cabinet.

THE BIG EXTRA IN VALUE

Tartan 19

revolutionary engineering breakthrough makes possible name TV reliability at an...
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE PRICE
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THE BIG EXTRA IN TV WARRANTY

WALLKILL, N. Y.

Henry Connolly

ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

Center Electric
Strobers

KERHONKSON, N. Y.

Poppel's T.V. & Appliance

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Center Electric
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KERHONKSON, N. Y.

Poppel's T.V. & Appliance

KINGSTON, N. Y.

L. B. Watrous
Arace Appliance
George Cosenza
Harold's Radio
Clark's Electronics
Markle's T.V.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Light's Radio & T.V.

RHINEBECK, N. Y.
Freddie's Radio & T.V.
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
George Peters
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Allen Electric

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Working Widow's Plan: 'Dignity of Independence'



Q) "I am 62 years old. A widow since the spring of 1959, I've returned to the business world as a secretary. My life is my own to live as I please. I have a modest amount of insurance, an old house in a nice residential neighborhood, and a chronic physical problem which requires special dieting plus moderation in most activities. However, I'm far from being an invalid. I've made numerous improvements on my home, and, since working, my salary has risen from \$240 to \$400 a month. I already own a few blue-chip stocks. After clearing my debts, selling my house, buying a small car, and putting away some emergency money, I should have another \$30,000 to invest. How should I do this? I only ask to grow old with the dignity of independence." E. M.

A) In an age when so many are dependent on someone else, your self-reliance and ability to face the future squarely are very commendable. Nevertheless, you still must be very careful with your money.

The \$30,000, I'd put one-

half in an interest-paying savings account and the balance in four sound income-producing stocks.

I believe that a portfolio comprised of Socony Mobil Oil, General Motors, Southern Railway, and Commercial Credit (all NYSE) would be suitable for a person in your position. These issues will give you an average yield of over 4 per cent and, in my opinion, prospects of moderate appreciation as well.

Q) "We are 11 girls working in a brokerage house and starting an investment club. How do we begin?" L. D.

A) I think your best source of information on starting an investment club is the National Association of Investment Clubs. I suggest that you write the NAIC telling them just what you've told me. The address is Dept. SP-3, 1248 National Bank Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

(A) In an age when so many are dependent on someone else, your self-reliance and ability to face the future squarely are very commendable. Nevertheless, you still must be very careful with your money.

(Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

KHS Future Farmers Place First in Apple Grading

Future Farmers of America from Kingston High School, Pine Plains school and Wallkill Central School participated in several contests at the New York State Horticultural Show at the New York State armory in Kingston this week. All three schools

took part in the Apple Grading, Apple Variety Contest and the Disease and Insect Control contests.

The Kingston High School team placed first in the Grading contest and Pine Plains placed first in the Disease and Insect Control and Apple Variety contests.

Kingston High School team scored 132½ points in the Grading contest, Pine Plains scored 132½ and Wallkill scored 120 points.

Individual Ratings

Individuals on the teams with their placing position were:

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, first; John C. York, fifth; Frank Zygmont, second.

Pine Plains, Clarence Knapp, fourth; David Menangelo, fifth; Phillip Murphy, seventh.

Wallkill, Nicholas Apuzzo, eighth; Robert Gunsch, ninth; John Sherwood, third.

In the Apple Variety contests, Kingston High School placed second with 230 points; Pine Plains first with 251 points and Wallkill third with 176 points.

Individuals on the teams with their placing position were:

Pine Plains, Rodney Bathrock, fifth; Peter Cahill, a first place tie with Charles Kolodziejki of Kingston High; Steve Jones, third.

Wallkill Central School, Nicholas Apuzzo, sixth; Robert Gunsch, ninth; John Sherwood, eighth.

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, first with a tie with Peter Cahill of Pine Plains; John C. York, fourth; Frank Zygmont, seventh.

In the Disease and Insect Contests Pine Plains School placed first with 218½ points, Kingston High School was second with 193 points and Wallkill Central School was third with 104½ points.

Individuals on the teams with their placing position were:

Pine Plains, Don Allen, first; William Hedges, fifth; Clarence Knapp, second.

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, sixth; John C. York, third; Frank Zygmont, fourth.

Wallkill Central School, Nicholas Apuzzo, seventh; Robert Gunsch, eighth; John Sherwood, ninth.

Solons Score Brazil

Judges for this event were:

Mrs. Robert Estes, Dutchess County; Mrs. Hugh Van Orden, Greene County; Mrs. Frank Elliott, Ulster County; Mrs. Katherine Brecht, Nassau County; Mrs. Edward Frisbie, Columbia County; Mrs. H. Lounsbury, Delaware County; Mrs. J. Baker, Schoharie County, and Mrs. Vernon Seeley, Otsego County.

The pantomime apple pie baking was held at 10 a.m. on the main floor of the armory. Ten girls demonstrated their pie bake skills and later following the judging, served the pies to the public. Judges for the pie baking contest were: Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Mrs. William Hutton of Ulster County and Mrs. H. Sanford of Delaware County.

Participants, judges, County 4-H Club agents were guests of the New York State Horticultural Society at a luncheon held in honor of the 4-H'ers at Sky Top Restaurant.

Following luncheon E. R. Bowler, Ulster County 4-H Club agent introduced special guests, Donald Jewett, assistant state 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Ruth Albright, assistant secretary of N. Y. S. Horticultural Society; Thomas LaMont, secretary of N. Y. S. Horticultural Society. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. LaMont presented certificates and awards to each of the following participants:

Fruit Demonstrators

Fruit Demonstrators: Blue Group, Diane Leiser, Columbia County; Grace Denton, Delaware County; Janet Paul, Dutchess County; Marily Vail, Dutchess County; Joan Gundesen, Greene County; Colleen McGuire, Nassau County; Libby Dittmar, Karen Hansen and Coleen Seeley Otsego County.

Red Group: Clare Easley, Delaware County; Nancy Tatar, Dutchess County; Barbara Van Orden, Greene County; Joan Meyer, Nassau County; Marjorie Venanziano, Rensselaer County; Judy Mereness, Schoharie County; Carol Vroman, Schoharie County; Scherry Bollin, Ulster County.

Pie Bakers: Blue Group, Beverly Schools, Columbia County; Lorraine Vail, Dutchess County; Cynthia Schneider, Nassau County. Red Group: Linda Casler, Montgomery County; Linda McCord, Ulster County. White Group: Kandy McLaury, Delaware County; Charlotte Baird, Otsego County; Nancy Venanziano, Rensselaer County and Veronica Marlow, Schoharie County.

In charge of activities for the show was Miss Mary Lou Rice, Ulster County 4-H Club assistant agent, with Miss Alta Heath, assistant 4-H Club agent in Delaware County, and Mrs. Natalie Straub, associate agent in Greene County assisting with the committee.

Reports 3.10 Dividend

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 1961 net income of \$10,562,697, or \$3.10 per share, was reported Thursday by the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

Horticulture Show Results

Kingston 4H Club 2 Wins First in Apple Judging

Boys of Ulster County 4-H Clubs participated in several activities at the New York State Horticultural Show this week at the armory, among them being the Apple Judging and Variety Identification contest and the Disease and Insect Identification Contests.

In the Apple Judging and Vari-

Hopes Sag

their way, the effect could be at least to delay Cuba's ejection.

Members of the seven—perhaps all of them—disagree with the U.S. call for an end to the present limited trade between Cuba and Latin America. This proposal, in effect economic sanctions, is aimed primarily at stopping the arms trade in both directions.

Brazil led the nations balking at stern treatment of the Havana government. The stand by Latin America's largest nation provoked outspoken criticism from congressional members of the U.S. delegation to the hemispheric foreign ministers' conference.

Rusk arranged to meet once again this morning with the Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers in an attempt to break down their reluctance to vote economic penalties against Cuba and to speed the ouster of the Havana regime from the deliberative council of the Organization of American States.

14 Must Approve

There was still talk of a prospective deadlock between the points of view of the seven nations advocating a go-slow approach and the other 13, including the United States, backing a tougher line. Fourteen nations—two-thirds of the OAS membership—must approve the declaration on Cuban communism with which the conference is scheduled to end Monday.

Rusk Thursday urged the ministers to adopt a declaration incorporating these four points: (1) Recognition that Cuba's alignment with the Communist world is incompatible with the inter-American system; (2) Exclusion of the Castro regime from OAS functions; (3) Interruption of trade between Cuba and the rest of the Americas, particularly in arms, and (4) Establishment of individual and collective defense against political and indirect aggression in the hemisphere.

Brazil Top Obstacle

Brazil remained the major obstacle to the U.S. drive. But Brazil had support from six other nations—Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador and Haiti—in its stand against economic sanctions. Uruguay also was with the OAS.

In the Apple Variety contests, Kingston High School placed second with 230 points; Pine Plains first with 251 points and Wallkill third with 176 points.

Individuals on the teams with their placing position were:

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the aerospace issues got a play in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 253.50 with industrials off .10, rails up .10 and utilities off .10.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow, some going to a point or so. Dealings in the morning were at the slowest pace of the week.

Rails were fairly steady on balance while steels, motors, oils and nonferrous metals were mixed. The trend was mostly lower among chemicals, tobacco and airlines. Drugs edged higher.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.

GOP PLANS TESTIMONIAL

Plans are discussed for a testimonial dinner on Jan. 31 by the Republican City Committee and workers to honor James E. Martin, supervisor of the Twelfth Ward for 14 years and Samuel Perry, who served the Fifth Ward as alderman for 12 years. Attorney Howard C. St. John, seated center, who is the Republican city chairman, talks over plans with seated (l-r) Clarence Raiche, 12th Ward Supervisor and John Machione, 12th Ward alderman. Standing (l-r) are Edward



Dasher and William H. Sinsabaugh. John Porsch also is a member of the planning committee. The dinner will be held at Tommie's Restaurant, High Street, starting at 7 p.m. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Republican county chairman, will speak. Mayor John J. Schwenk will be among the guests paying honor to the two legislators. Both Martin and Perry have long and distinguished careers in their respective legislative bodies. Neither man was a candidate in the last election. (Freeman photo).

Kingston Police Officials Attend Traffic Seminar

Montana Gov.

Operator Caught Leaving Scene of Auto Crash Here

A driver was charged with leaving the scene of an accident early today after the station wagon he drove allegedly struck a car on Wurts Street causing damage and injury.

Charles R. Pultz, 35, of 128 Cavo Drive, Poughkeepsie, was apprehended in Port Ewen by officers George Barringer and George Deyo after the car of Norman Farber, 44, of 107 Wurts Street was damaged near that address.

City Judge Joseph D. Saccoccia adjourned hearing to Monday to permit Pultz time to obtain counsel and he was paroled in his own recognition.

A police report on the accident at 2:48 a.m. said Pultz lost control and struck the car. He suffered injuries of the chin and left hand, and Dorothy Parodi, 43, of Port Ewen, who the report said, suffered a possible fracture of the right leg, was taken to the Benedictine Hospital in a Fatum ambulance. Her condition was reported as fair later today.

The station wagon driven by Pultz, police said, is owned by Corn Sales Products, of 29 Madison Avenue, New York.

Theft of Dimes Funds Are Under Investigation

Two burglaries in two days in the Town of Woodstock involving March of Dimes funds, are under investigation today by members of the BCI of Lake Katrine Barracks.

The first break was at the Woodstock Packing Company Wednesday and netted the intruders about \$10 from a March of Dimes canister and \$5 from the store's cash drawer.

Sometime early Thursday, thieves broke into the office of the Woodstock Dairies, Bearsville, some three miles away, and took from the desk drawer a canvas bag containing about \$10 in March of Dimes cash. Woodstock constable Paul Senechal investigated.

The dairy owner, William Hand, is also chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign.

Senior Investigator Edward Shannon is conducting an inquiry into the two burglaries.

COMING FEBRUARY 4 New Weekly Family Newspaper

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THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

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IN KINGSTON AND VICINITY

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Mrs. James Levins Appointed New Principal at W. Hurley

Mrs. Erne Levins of West Hurley will become the first woman principal in history of the Onteora Central District when she assumes the post at the West Hurley school in September.

Mrs. Levins will be assigned as full time principal as the result of Board of Education action at the January meeting.

Walter S. Van Wagenen of Woodstock has been serving as dual principal for the Woodstock and West Hurley schools for the past two years.

In requesting the appointment of Mrs. Levins as full time principal, District Principal Dr. George R. Sullivan told the board that Van Wagenen would be assigned as full principal to the Woodstock school, a post he previously held for many years since and prior to annexation of Woodstock by the Onteora Central District.

Ronald P. Vanni remains as Director of Elementary Education and principal of the Bennett school. Mrs. Levins, who has an impressive teaching record, was the unanimous choice of the admin-

Appointments To OCS Faculty Made by Board

Faculty appointments were announced at the January meeting of the Onteora Board of Education.

Miss Almeda M. Elsworth was appointed elementary teacher at a salary of \$4550, effective Feb. 1, 1962 and Mrs. Lucille Kalish, regular substitute, at Step B-3 plus \$300 for salary of \$5150, effective Jan. 1, 1962.

Miss Elsworth will replace Mrs. Washburn in the Bennett building and Mrs. Kalish replaces Mrs. Pope in the Ashokan annex.

Mrs. Joyce Goodrich, itinerant substitute, was transferred to the faculty salary schedule for completion of 180 days of substitute service as of Nov. 3, 1961.

Mrs. Barbara Jousan and Mrs. Patricia Kelly were approved as itinerant substitutes and the resignation of Miss Norma Chase was accepted, effective June 30.

President Gordon commended the faculty members who presented the Reading workshop for grades K-6 for board members on Jan. 8. He noted that emphasis was placed on phonetics and Trustee Greene urged that this good reading practice be conducted throughout the Onteora school system. Gordon also commented on the fine rapport these workshops produced between the faculty and board members.

Trustee Cruthers stated that it would be beneficial to publicize the curriculum workshops being conducted by the faculty and board members to inform area residents what the Board of Education is trying to do to promote better education.

The next workshop for board members will be held on Feb. 5 and the topic will be: Reading—grades 7-12.

Coaches' Ratings

Trustee Janet Greene moved that the board adopt a salary schedule for 1962-63 for extra compensation for coaches of major sports as placed on file. Trustee Klein seconded the motion and the motion's sponsors voted for it along with Trustees Allen, Gordon, Cruthers and Page. Trustee Edward Unser voted against the proposal on the grounds that he was not familiar with the factors involved.

Trustee Greene requested that a curriculum workshop meeting be held with physical education department members to clarify some pertinent points questioned by board members regarding major and minor sports.

District Principal Sullivan advised board members that reimbursement for the coaching of golf would be eliminated from the 1962-63 salary schedule. Principal Walter S. Van Wagenen, who is the golf coach at Onteora, declined to accept extra compensation, but board members voted to reimburse him for mileage incurred on his private vehicle when used for transporting the golf teams.

Trustee Cruthers informed the board that he had obtained a certificate of payment from architects Reisner and Diamond for final payment of \$1500 to Albert Davis for site work at the Bennett elementary school.

William Waterous, Woodstock taxi operator, was awarded a contract in the amount of \$500 for a special transportation run on Meade mountain during 1961-62 and to remain in effect as long as services are required.

Correspondence from the Insurance Advisory Committee notified the board that commissions in the amount of \$37.40 each were mailed to the 17 insurance brokers on the approved list.

Following the inspection trip made by District Principal Sullivan and Watson I. Goodrich, administrative assistant, to the Bearsville Lodge hall, the committee recommended that this building not be used for additional classroom space at this time. Substantial changes would have to be made to isolate the heating unit and a number of other safety measures would have to be taken before the building could be used.

Trustee Greene Is Legislative Expert at OCS

The Onteora Board of Education has appointed Trustee Janet Greene of Woodstock as its legislative watchdog and expert for the current session of the state legislature.

Trustee Greene, who is an outstanding student of school affairs legislation, will perform a two-fold service for the other board members: (1) review the New York State School Boards Association's Legislative Bulletins, the New York State Teachers Association Bulletins and (2) select from this material certain bills which will be listed in two categories—action and information.

The action list will include a summary of all bills which Mrs. Greene, in consultation with Dr. Sullivan, the District Principal, believes to be of important immediate concern to the board. Accompanying each bill will be suggestions for action by the board subject to consensus.

If and when the board reaches consensus on action bills, the board's sentiments will be sent in writing to area representatives, the legislator initiating the bill, the chairman of the committee studying the bill, and NYSSBA and the Ulster County School Boards Association. As the bills proceed through channels, further action may be taken.

The information list will include a summary of bills which Mrs. Greene feels should be brought to the attention of the board because of its interest in such areas.

Accreditation Final for OCS

The Onteora Board of Education has received final approval by the Middle States Association for accreditation on Onteora High School through December, 1964.

Previous notice that accreditation would be forthcoming had been given the OCS board.

In the official notification to Paul T. Runge, assistant district principal, R. D. Matthews, MSA chairman said:

"It is a pleasure to inform you that favorable action by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has placed your school on its List of Accredited Secondary Schools for the period ending Dec. 31, 1964."

"You have received the report which grew out of the visit of the committee to your school. Although the chairman's report does not represent official action on the part of the Commission, it is hoped that you have found much value in it. Less favorably considered aspects of your



HIS 'BROTHER'S KEEPER' — The sign at right appears to have little meaning here as the young demonstrator at left is held by a policeman at the University of Chicago. The demonstrator was one of several who refused

to leave the school's real estate office. They staged a sit-in protest against what they claim are policies of racial discrimination in rental of apartments owned by the university. Police arrested 13 of the sit-ins on disorderly conduct charges. (NEA Telephoto)

program are indicated in the chairman's report and the graphic summaries. We trust that you will give careful consideration to these aspects. By May 1, 1964, we shall expect a report describing significant activities of you and your staff subsequent to receiving the report of the visiting committee.

"In addition, you will be expected to report annually on a form provided by the Commission on Secondary Schools. This report should be sent to this office not later than May 1."

Board Supports Move to Repeal Shelter Statute

Onteora Board of Education has thrown its support behind a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem.) of New York in the current session of the legislature.

Known as Bill AI 1167 and AP 1167, the Lane Bill would repeal Chapter 972 of 1961 which extended to state and municipalities powers to provide for survival from nuclear attack and for construction of fallout shelters at schools, colleges and universities with state aid.

Motion to support the bill was made by Trustee Harry Allen, who said it was in line with thinking that such programs are in the province of Civil Defense rather than Boards of Education. A majority of the Onteora Board of Education holds to this view, it is known.

Lane is the independent New York Democrat who triggered the current conflict of interest charges against Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlucci of Nassau in connection with Gov. Rockefeller's \$100,000 school fallout shelter program which was jammed through the state legislature at the recent special session.

Assemblyman Lane has insisted that the shelter bill was passed without sufficient debate and discussion by the legislature and public alike.

Trustee Allen also moved support of bill SI 659-SP 659 introduced by State Senator E. Ogden Bush to provide for taxing of state lands in central school district 1, towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing. Trustee Allen urged support of the bill in line with board concern for a broader tax base locally.

President Gordon commended Trustee Greene on the thorough and informative legislative report and requested the District Principal to forward the board's decisions to officials sponsoring the bills.

Set Woodstock Dates For Mothers March

William Hand, chairman of the March of Dimes drive in the township of Woodstock, has announced that Mrs. Ruth Kimms and Ginny Holdridge will be co-chairmen of the Mothers March.

The Mothers March will be held the next weekends, Jan. 27-28, and February 3-4.

Military convoys log about 2½ million miles a year on the New York State Thruway—one of the nation's Interstate and Defense Highways.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Scout Meetings

Brownie Troop 121 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. W. Hawkins, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Kelekin and Mrs. W. C. Clark, leaders.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 120 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, the Misses Emily Card and Ella Jones leaders.

Cub Scout Den 2 will meet Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the home of den mother Mrs. Sterling Atkins, leader and Mrs. Walter Lemister, assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader and Mrs. W. Mills, assistant.

Released, Steals Car

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation picked up Thomas F. Braun, 23, of Chicago Thursday and charged him with the interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

FBI agents, who said Braun had just been released from the Cook County Jail after serving six months for burglary, quoted him as saying:

"I took the car so I could head east and start a new life."

Events Scheduled

Registration for Civil Defense classes, Medical Aides, will take place Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Port Ewen School at 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. or by calling Mrs. Sterling Atkins. Classes will begin the following Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the school. This is the final registration for these classes. Teachers are Mrs. Genevieve Timme, Roberta Hogan and Mary Ellen Zeeh.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodist Church, the Rev. W. G. Smith, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. including adult Bible study. Worship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Where True Religion Begins. At 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship will meet. Monday a special meeting 7:30 p. m. of the official board to nominate new officers for next year.

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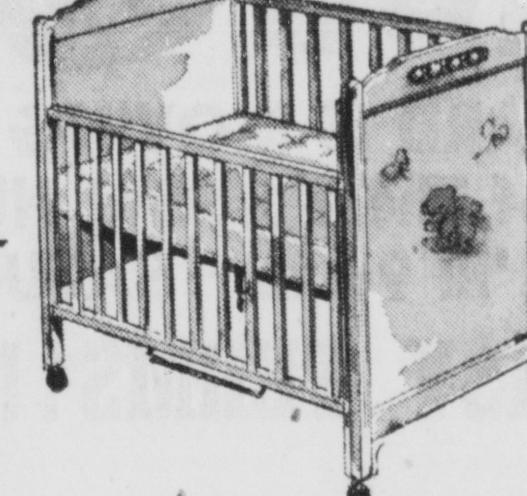
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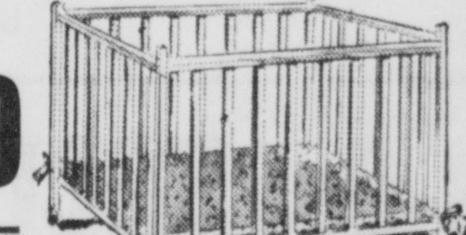
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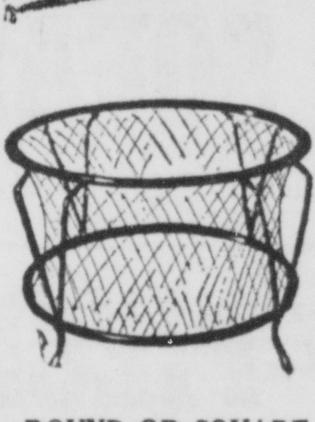
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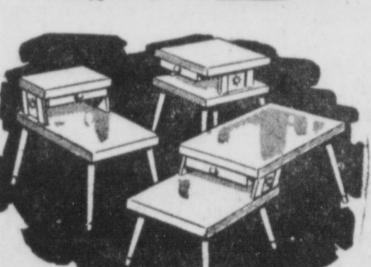
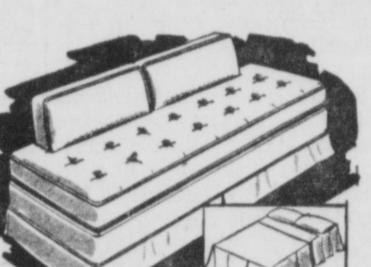
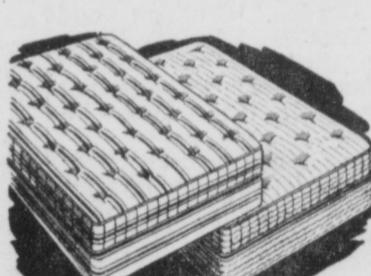
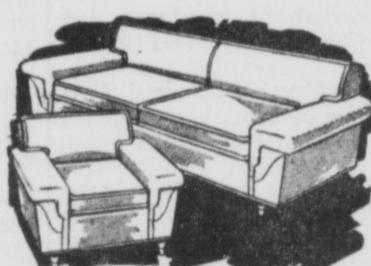
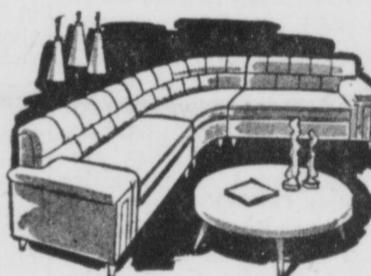
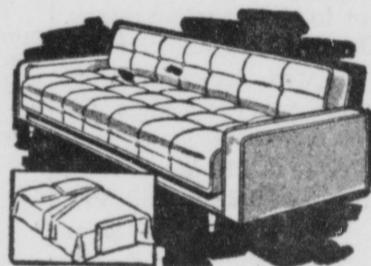
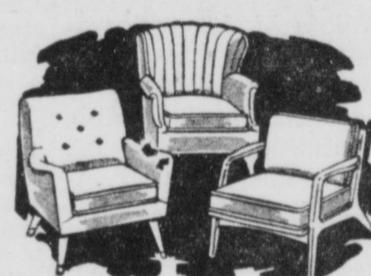
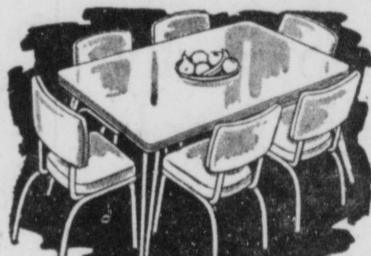
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with foam seat and backs	
Reg. \$129.95 Danish Walnut Sofa	\$51.98
with foam cushions and back	
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Nest of 3 Tables . . .	\$7.47
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CEDAR WARDROBE \$26.88

Colonial Poster Beds	Twin size	\$16.77
Maple Corner Hutch Cabinet		\$44.95
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10 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator . . .	\$148
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Outboard Motor, 4 h.p. . .	\$64.67

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INDONESIA: Hot Spot of Southeast Asia



Arcing between the Indian and Pacific Oceans from the Asiatic mainland to Australia are the 3,000 islands of Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago. Facing Indonesia's easternmost islands is Netherlands New Guinea, last remnant of the old Dutch East Indies. On that fact is based Indonesian President Sukarno's claim to western New Guinea (which Indonesians call West Irian). Because the Republic of Indonesia was created out of the East Indies in 1946, Sukarno insists Dutch New Guinea also rightfully belongs to Indonesia. Indonesia has about 93 million people; Dutch New Guinea is estimated to have a population of about 684,000—estimated, because the primitive nature of the land

makes a formal census impossible. In the 1946 treaty, the Dutch retained Netherlands New Guinea, claiming that ethnically the inhabitants are Papuans, unrelated to the Indonesians, and do not really want to belong to Indonesia. Culturally the Papuans still live in the stone age for the most part, oblivious to the controversy over who owns them. No Indonesian pressure has been brought to bear against the Australian half of New Guinea, nor against Portuguese Timor, nor British Borneo. The Philippines, however, have long claimed the British possessions in Borneo. As Newsmap shows, there is still grist for much anticolonial milling around in this area.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 26 — One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

History of Indian Lake Estates

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and either sold out to or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built home or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and else-

where in Florida, as well as stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age. Thus, Florida is going through a real estate cycle.

Labor Unions as Bankers

Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in

five per cent. These Funds now control \$24,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the Mutual company stockholders sell, the Mutual companies must sell stocks they are holding. During 1961 the Mutual companies were obliged to redeem 4 shares for every 10 sold.

every month, are building up large reserves and may soon become the leading bankers of the U. S. The finance committees of these labor unions have two extraordinary advantages: (1) Labor unions are the only corporations now exempt from the anti-trust laws; (2) labor unions have some advantage in connection with income and other taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

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LADIES' & MISSES' ½ Slips & Pantaloons

Dacron blends — 100% cottons — assortment of styles & colors — if perfect would sell for up to 3.99 — perfect for doing the Twist.

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LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS

100% pure wool — pleated or straight style — solid colors — wide selection — first quality.

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ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' HUSKY PANTS

Corduroys — flannels — cottons — wide selection to choose from — priced below cost! While they last!

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ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
2 YEARS TO PAY
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
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FE 8-3048

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

In the 1858 Kingston Roundout Directory loaned me by Mr. Goodsell, there is a full page on boats which stopped at Roundout. One line is called the Romer and Tremper's steam passage and freight line, between Roundout, Kingston and New York, with landings at West Park, Elmore's, Pelham, Kelley's and Port Ewen. This line connected also with the Delhi stage.

Then they listed the Romer and Tremper's Freight and Passage line, which ran between Poughkeepsie, Roundout and Albany. They also say in the advertisements that they constantly had on hand and for sale, such items as pork, fish, flour, coarse and fine salts, . . .

I often wonder why the Roundout Creek and Hudson River is not used more as time goes on. After all, I think it is cheaper to take care of boat transportation, especially of heavy cargo than by truck. Roads have to be kept in repair, they have to be policed, with lights and people in uniform, around the clock. The waterways are always there, except in deep winter when they are frozen, otherwise they do not have to be cared for much.

As I remember, when the Dayline excursions come up to Roundout, there is always some difficulty with docking. Does that mean, that only a flat bottom boat, like a barge, or a tug that

does not go too far in the water can come up the creek. Would it be possible to make it deeper for heavier navigation. I have seen those old rotten barges in the creek, for years, and have sketches of them. I have seen these same paintings later exhibited in New York City, back in the 1930's and earlier and recognized them as "my home town." They are still there, just as picturesque.

I think Kingston is a lucky city as to its position on the Hudson and the creek, being only some 100 miles from the greatest city in the world, New York City, and being some 60 miles from the capitol of New York State. We now have wonderful roads coming into Kingston. Kingston goes way back in waterway history. I often wondered what happened to the LST's Landing barges, why they never came up our way. I mean to be used on our local waterways. Perhaps the readers may know, how wide our Roundout Creek is, and how deep, and can it be deepened and made wider and would that help Kingston and Roundout.

No U-turns are permitted on the New York State Thruway.



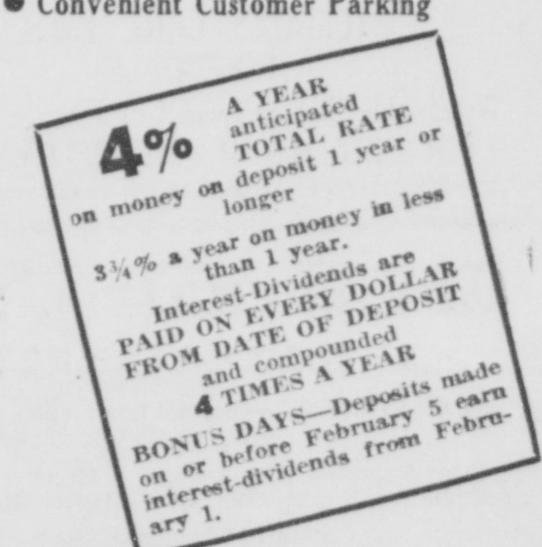
You Can't See the Bank in This Picture
.... But It's There

Many a local family can tell you of a "silent partner" who steadily contributes to better and happier living—Kingston Savings Bank. It may be through a school savings account, where thrift builds character, opportunity; through a regular savings account to provide family security; through a mortgage loan for home ownership; or through plain financial advice and guidance.

Do you need such a partner? Then come in. Let us put Kingston Savings Bank in your picture.

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- Conventional Mortgage Loans
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Saratoga Springs Commission Reopens Its Summer Theatre

The Saratoga Spa Theatre will reopen this summer after a year's absence.

Long a favorite of Capital District theatre goers, as well as summer vacationists, the theatre will be under the direction of Ray Rizzo who, for the past two years, directed the highly successful Lake Lucerne playhouse.

In announcing Mr. Rizzo's appointment, Dr. Harold G. Wilms, chairman of the Saratoga Springs Commission, said, "We are pleased to be able to resume the traditionally attractive summer theatre at the Spa which I know will be most welcome news to the thousands of people who over the years made the Spa Theatre part of their summer entertainment."

Dr. David E. Liston, director of the Saratoga Spa, remarked, "For the past several months, we have interviewed a large number of prominent producers before making the final decision. We are highly pleased with obtaining a man with such outstanding qualifications."

Mr. Rizzo said, "We are planning a most ambitious season at Saratoga. This year I am particularly looking forward to incorporating musicals into the repertoire. Musicals, I feel, are a peculiarly American art form and one which is enthusiastically supported by a large segment of the population. The quantity and quality of material available is almost endless and includes works by authors whose names are household words. Victor Herbert, Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rodger and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe."

In all, we hope to have a highly successful and interesting program for Saratoga in 1962."

Mr. Rizzo, who is Director of Dramatics at Iona College, has an outstanding list of theatrical credits. A seasoned director and producer, he has also taught dramatics since graduating from Columbia College in 1947.

He has played in leading roles on Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Philco, Goodyear Playhouse and numerous other television programs; totaling over 100 roles. He served as leading man for the entire season at Red Barn Theatre, Westboro, Mass., Joy Thomson's Tent Theatre, Ste. Agathe, Quebec and Mt. Gretna Playhouse, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

He has appeared on Broadway in shows including, "The Strong Are Lonely," "Richard III" and "The Lovers." He played the lead in such off-Broadway productions as "The Admirable Bashville," "The Glass Menagerie," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "My Three Angels."

He also co-produced the off-Broadway production of "The Admirable Bashville."

For the past two years he has directed the Lake Lucerne Playhouse which enjoyed during that time some of its most successful runs.

Director of Drama and head of speech at Iona College since 1957, Mr. Rizzo attained his assistant professorship in 1961. He has also taught acting at the School of General Studies of Fordham University and was on the faculty of City College of New York as a speech teacher.

Mr. Rizzo graduated from Mt. St. Michael High School in the Bronx. After receiving his B. A. from Columbia College, he graduated from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in 1951. He has also studied under Stella Adler, Uta Hagen, Sandy Meisner and Bobby Lewis. He received his M. A. in Drama from New York University in 1959.

During World War II, he served as a Commissioned Officer in the U. S. Navy.



MRS. CATHERINE OAKLEY
Will Be 91 Years
Old on Monday

On Monday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Catherine Oakley of Acorn Hill, Town of Olive, will observe her 91st birthday. Wife of the late William Oakley, who died in 1922, the elder citizen, now almost blind, was an active member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church located a half mile from her house. In her youth she taught grade school in the Towns of Olive, Marlborough and Rochester. Her salary was eight to ten dollars a month and she boarded at the homes of students.

Mrs. Oakley is also reported to be a distant relative of Ethan Allan. Her favorite hobbies were always quilting and crocheting and up until two weeks ago when she began to ail, Mrs. Oakley always enjoyed having visitors call at the house.

Mrs. Oakley is the mother of seven children, and has 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her children are: Elson Oakley of Shokan; Mrs. Orpha Mickerson of Nyack; Moses Oakley and Arthur Oakley of Poughkeepsie; Marion Oakley with whom she resides; Mrs. Ruth Vanderwater and Mrs. Helen Weiss of Poughkeepsie.

Dior Pulls Hemlines Up and Waists Down

By GABRIELLE SMITH
PARIS (AP)—Extra short skirts and low waists with blouse-like tops and sculptured shapes highlighted the spring and summer collection presented today by the house of Dior.

Designer Marc Bohan in a striking presentation also showed suits of heavy tweed with masculine checks and pinstripes, with loose blouses reaching just below the waist, and straight skirts.

Early day wear was almost serious, with black and white checks and white-striped grays.

The suits recalled the 1930s in mood, and dresses were definitely from the 1920s.

Suits had straight skirts that looked like well-folded oblong paper bags, with ridge stitching standing out like pressed seams on men's trousers.

There were some ultra-low necklines and several dresses had huge bumptious bows well down the back.

Afternoon dresses turned suddenly soft and fluffy. A knockout called "cinema" was a white bloused black shantung ensemble with a very low oval neck trimmed with wide ruffles. Surprises came in printed tulle fabrics on harvest themes, also with ruffles.

Suits were identified by English sounding names which fitted their blacks, whites and greys and their mannish moods. Yet they were not unfeminine.

Check your rear-view mirror frequently while driving on the New York State Thruway. And watch the "blind spot" over your left shoulder.

ENJOY DINNER
in a
WINTER SETTING
— at —
WILLIAMS LAKE HOTEL
ROSENDALE

Watch the Skaters from Our Picture Windows
PHONE OL 8-6141 FOR RESERVATIONS

The Senate Room AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

SUNDAY MENU — Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

Choice of

Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Herring in Sour Cream Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Baked Stuffed Clams

Cream of Mushroom Soup Assorted Relishes

Broiled Fresh Florida Red Snapper, maître d'hôtel Lobster à la Newburgh, en casserole

Broiled Fresh Calves Sweetbreads, mushrooms Cornish Rock Game Hen, Burgundy wine sauce

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Genuine Sauerbraten, potato dumpling Schnitzel à la Holstein

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes German Knob Celery Salad

Assorted French Pastry

Homemade Vienna Apple Strudel

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundaes

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

DUTCH RATHSKELLER SERVES FROM 4-12 P. M.

ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

Accordion Talent Contest Is Planned For June 23, 24

The American Accordionists' Association will sponsor the first annual International Accordion Championships June 23 and 24 in New York, it was announced today by Joseph Biviano, president.

The competition, first such event under the direct auspices of an American musical organization, will be open to amateurs and professionals of the United States and all other nations. More than 25 countries are expected to participate, according to Pietro Deiro, Jr., tournament chairman.

A two-day contest schedule, to be concentrated at the Hotel Commodore, will be followed by a final play-off and concerts at Carnegie Hall.

The International Accordion Championships will precede the 1962 national music industry convention which takes place in New York the week of June 24.

The AAA-sponsored competition, regarded as the most important accordion event of the year in the United States, is expected to become established as an annual institution among America's hundreds of thousands of accordions.

St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society Sets Dinner Date Here

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its annual Valentine party on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m.

A spaghetti dinner will be served. Secret Pal gifts will be exchanged and new secret pals for the coming year will be chosen.

Mrs. Frank Benincase, chairman of the dinner, has announced the following committee: the Mmes. Vincent Carputo, Eugene Apa, James Macallane, Anthony Serra, Thomas DeCicco, Leo Stopkis, James DeCicco, William Krom, Rossie Perry, Thomas Finerty, Albert Serra and Sam Turck. Mrs. Frank Casciaro is in charge of decorations.

Tickets must be purchased from members of the committee. The deadline for reservations is the next meeting night, Monday, Feb. 5. No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the dinner.

All members are urged to attend this annual event.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits — Friday evening Kahalas Shabbas services 5 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m. morning service. Mincha 4:45 p. m. will be followed by Shohosh Sudos at which Harold Newman will be host. Sunday 8 a. m. service. Mincha 5 p. m. Sunday school in the Talmud building 10:15 a. m. for primary classes and 11 a. m. teenage classes. Talmud Torah classes will meet during week at 3:40 p. m. Weekday Minyan services 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Education will count more and more from now on. In fact, the call is already out for increased numbers of people trained as technicians or professionals.

"We estimate," Mr. Clague said, "that professional and technical workers, including laboratory workers, statistical technicians, who are of service to the professions, will increase by 40 per cent in the decade 1960-1970—a tremendous increase."

The present decade will also see a growing need for workers in other fields where education counts toward a career: proprietors and managers, clerical and sales' people, and skilled workers such as repairmen and mechanics.

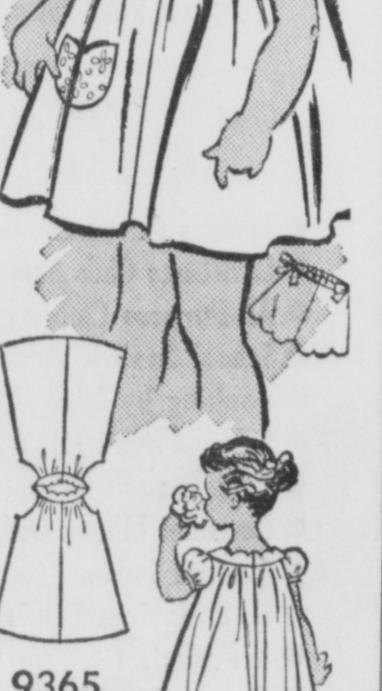
The United States Department of Labor, urging students to finish out their high school education, explains that in each of the next few years, more young people than ever before will reach the age of 18, so that competition for better jobs will be keener.

"Young workers will have to prepare themselves for a rapidly changing and more complex world of work," says the department. "They will need more education, more training, with better guidance and counseling. The kind and amount of education young persons receive affect their lifetime careers . . . In general, those with more schooling have higher earnings . . . Unemployment is much higher among those with the least education."

The direction in which business and industry is growing gives the clue to the kinds of opportunities that will open up for millions of young men and women in the next few years. To begin with, there is a continuing shift from agriculture to a predominantly industrial economy. There is rapid expansion in research and development activities; new improvements are being applied quickly. Business organizations are becoming more complex, and there is wide growth in record keeping in all types of enterprises.

Says the Department of Labor: "The kinds of jobs industry will need workers for, are changing, and the biggest increases will occur in occupations requiring the most education and training."

Easy-SeeDiagram Printed Pattern



9365
2-8

by Marian Martin

Extra-easy! Whip up this fun-dress and panty set in an afternoon! Flares from shoulders — with or without tiny puff sleeves. Eyelet touch delights little girls.

Printed Pattern 9365: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress takes 2½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Extra! Extra! Big Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog — over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses, Half-Size, Women's Wardrobes. Send 35¢!

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes German Knob Celery Salad

Assorted French Pastry

Homemade Vienna Apple Strudel

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundaes

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

DUTCH RATHSKELLER SERVES FROM 4-12 P. M.

ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES



BENEFIT DANCE IS PLANNED — Mrs. John A. Cooke and Louis A. DiDonna, co-chairmen of the annual winter dance sponsored by the Parents Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, have announced that arrangements for the gala event have been completed. Proceeds will be contributed to the Academy Library Fund. Students pictured using library facilities (l-r) Miss Irene Hugger, Miss Geraldine

Schmitt and Miss Virginia McCord. The dance will be given Saturday in St. Ursula's auditorium at 9 p. m. Music for dancing will be provided by the LaFalce Brothers. Serving as chairmen of the dance committees are Vincent DeLuca, arrangements; Mrs. George Einterz, decorations; Roland Augustine, refreshments; James Maloney, tickets and reception. (Freeman photo)

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

Dazzling Colors, Flat Look Is Shown By Roman Designer

By GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP)—Roman designer Roberto Capucci opened his Paris house today with high-keyed color and a flat look that will leave his clients wondering just where their bosoms went.

Waists were often empire, just below where the bust used to be, and hemns just below the knee, following the majority of Paris designers in their spring and summer shows.

A dazzling deep-orange wool coat covered a violet dress which had a two-piece effect. The empire line came with a seam above the waist in front and slightly lower in back.

Another combination to make the eyes blink was a bright red coat over a Kelly green dress. More clear, sharp color came in a small jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

The same suit done in eggshell wool with a pale blue printed blouse brought applause.

Early day dresses were often sheaths with straight skirts, an inset stitched at mid-thigh, and tops flat as envelopes.

For late afternoon, Capucci brought in hot weather cottons in waffle pique. Some were orange and violet but a note of lingerie crept in with three-quarter suits. One had a jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

Never walk or park on the New York State Thruway. If you must push your disabled vehicle off the pavement, do it quickly.

Easy to Knit



7137

by Alice Brooks

Practical, handsome gifts! Protect and please the men in your life with these smart sets.

Easy-knit! Snug-fit helmet, nose-protecting ski mask 'n mittens sets are ideal for sports, outdoor work. Pattern 7137. Sizes small, medium, large included.

Send **thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATERNAL NUMBER.

NEVER - BEFORE VALUE! 200, yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider,

quilt in our new 1962 Needcraft Catalog—ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slippcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25¢ now!

Junior Marries of the YWCA

Junior Marries of the YWCA will meet Thursday, Feb. 1. The program will feature a discussion on make-up by Louise Wallace.

Admission Examination Schedule Given; Three Dates Are Listed for New Paltz

An examination for applicants seeking admission in 1962 to State University's 21 undergraduate colleges will be held February 24 at 47 testing centers throughout the State.

At New Paltz three examination dates are scheduled: February 24



NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED — At a meeting of the Board of Managers, Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, the following were named by the nominating committee to serve during 1962: seated, Mrs. Frank Prior, president; standing (l-r) Miss Harriet Church, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Mollott, third

vice president; Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Moseley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward DeWitt, second vice president. Mrs. Burton Davis, not pictured, is treasurer of the Good Cheer committee. (Freeman photo)

County Grange News

Plattekill 923

The business meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the Grange hall. Applications are being received for membership in a class of candidates to be initiated on the evening of March 10. The program in honor of the past masters of the local Grange will be in charge of Wilson Edmonds, Milton Van Duser and James Wilkins. All able to be present will review Grange achievement and activities during the years of their leadership.

This program is a second in the observance of the 60th anniversary year of the local Grange organized in 1902. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofink, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson, Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny, Mrs. Ella Schoenberger and Eugene Paltridge.

Several from the local Grange attended the exemplification of the Juvenile Grange at Rosendale Grange last Saturday by the Montgomery Grange Juvenile degree team. Gregg Harris, son of Past Master Alfred Harris and Mrs. Harris was among the candidates who received the degree. The Community Service Committee met with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mervin on Thursday evening.

Attending Conference

Brother Vernon Barnhart of Stone Ridge Grange who was recently elected president of Westchester and Putnam Patrons Fire Relief Association and Brother James Wilkin of Plattekill Grange who was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the association are attending an insurance conference at Syracuse.

Officers Association

The regular meeting will be held at Stone Ridge Grange Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. All officers and members of the subordinate granges are expected to attend.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dessert will be served by the host grange.

In the absence of the president

Old Dutch Church
Wall and Main Streets
Kingston, N. Y.
Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Concurrent church school and nursery
Sermon: "Never Too Young"
WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

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Take Advantage of our
LARGE
FREE PARKING LOT
FREE DELIVERY

officers were, Mrs. Myron Hoffman, assistant matron; Shawna Donnelly, gatekeeper; Doris Swhela, Juvenile committee member, secretary; Lynn Petrone, Ceres and Pat. Smith, Pomona.

Ulster 969

The next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall in Ulster Park February 7 at 8 p.m. Due to the meeting of Ulster County Grange Officers Association cafeteria supper which was to have been held on the same date has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. followed by an entertainment.

Seventeen children from the community of Ulster Park were initiated into the Juvenile Grange at Rosendale Grange Hall January 20. These seventeen children are members of the proposed Juvenile Grange in Ulster Park. Those initiated were: William Rockwell, Donald Rockwell, Paul Prindle, Bernadette Travis, Randy Harris, Frederick Harris, Jolane Boonhower, Cynthia Aho, Barbara Aho, Bruce Aho, Douglas Aho, Linda Winslow, Carol Winslow, Beverly Winslow, Elizabeth Delgado, Renee Delgado and May Rintala. Members of Ulster Grange who were initiated as honorary members were: Miss Georgiana White, Mrs. Benjamin Williams, Mrs. George Villfield Sr., Miss Barbara Jean Prindle, Mrs. Elizabeth Travis, Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow and George White.

Patroon 1519

The regular meeting, that was to have been held at the grange hall in Accord had to be postponed until Monday evening, due to heating and water conditions in the hall.

Winter Theatre Company at Bard Offers Two Plays

The Bard Winter Theatre Company will present in the next few weeks a short season of two productions of important 20th century plays.

The first play, opening on Friday, February 4, will be 'The Lower Depths' by Maxim Gorki, written before the Revolution, by the Soviet Union's most admired and honored writer. It will be followed on Saturday, February 24, for three performances, by 'The Good Woman of Setzuan' by Bertolt Brecht, author of the 'Three Penny Opera' and the subject of a new production in New York 'Brecht on Brecht'. Admission is free and reservations may be had by writing to Box 284, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Off-Broadway Play Wins AP Praise; Shyre Is Director

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Vivid acting is the big asset of "Creditors," off-Broadway's latest theatrical offering.

Three players share the honors in the absorbing adaptation of August Strindberg's 80-year-old drama, which opened Thursday night at the Mermaid Theater. They are James Ray, Donald Davis and Rae Allen.

On last but shining the most brilliantly is Miss Allen, study in bewitching guile as the all-devouring female of the sometimes quaintly creaking study of domestic torment.

Ray and Davis portray two husbands whom the lady is charged with destroying. Strindberg's dark obsession with distaff guilt avoids the shoals of melodramatic absurdity, however, in this treatment by director-adaptor Paul Shyre.

The production is costumed by Joe Davies in stylish duds that may have been worn in Sweden in 1885. The David Johnston setting is rusticly panelled resort chalet. Neatly done, all around.

People Love People Who Bring Candy Cupboard Chocolates and Page & Shaw Candy of Excellence'

Kiwanis Club Hears Jaycee Projects, Plans

National Junior Chamber of Commerce Week was marked at the weekly meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club by the appearance of President Robert V. Carlson and W. Jack Kahn, chairman of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the history of the movement, its accomplishments, and its plans for the future.

President Carlson traced the formation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement, from its outgrowth from a dancing club in St. Louis to its formation in 1920, under its present title.

The local organization has been in existence for 10 years, according to Carlson, who said that the age bracket was the 21 to 35 group and the basic functions were "leadership training and civic betterment."

List Achievements

Listed under the heading of achievements for the Kingston chapter were the Miss New York State Pageant, teenage talent program in the high school, Christmas shopping tour, Easter Egg hunt, winter sports carnival, a bike safety program, Teenage Road-E-O, helps to Scouting, Little League promotions, and community developments. Coming events were to include an outboard regatta, junior golf promotions, youth fitness programs, and an outstanding young farmer event.

"The Jaybee Story," another current project of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented to the Kiwanis Club by W. Jack Kahn, chairman of the national week events. This project has as its goal the investigation of the problems of youth from 16 to 21 years of age and the solution of these problems.

Kahn said that a forum has been held to determine some of these problems, and he pointed out that this project was an

Benefit Show Slated at OSC For Dimes Fund

A variety show for the benefit of the New March of Dimes, sponsored jointly by the Towns of Shandaken and Olive, will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville.

Carmine Immediato of Morgan Hill Road will act as master of ceremonies. Harry Allen, Shandaken chairman and John Malloy, Olive chairman, are assisting with arrangements.

Participating in the program will be Harry Simon and the OCS band; Earl Proper and mixed chorus; Margaret Roosa, Winifred Bateman; Barbara Moncure; Odette Bouchard; Sharon Stahl, Ellen Simons; Corvettes with the William sisters and the Pimpnells. Barne the clown will perform also.

emphasis of the leadership training and civic betterment functions of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guido of East Kingston spent the weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guido of Hillcrest Estates, Rosendale.

Camphor Ball Fatal

MONROE, N.Y. (AP)—A 19-months-old girl died Thursday after swallowing camphor balls she found in a can at home. The victim was Margaret Apian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Apian.

Home Extension Service News

Halcyon Park Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Halcyon Park Unit was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Wiswell.

Miss Louise Kagargo spoke on the topic "Modern Textiles."

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Van Symore and Mrs. Albert Harrison.

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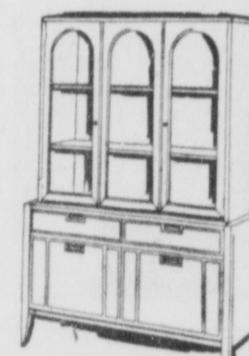
Bonwitz



A lovely collection in Butternut and Pecan Veneers — Walnut Brown "Swedish Spice" finish

BONWITZ is a completely co-ordinated grouping of high quality bedroom, dining room and living room pieces. The Contemporary American design is characterized by soft curves and unusual attention to detail.

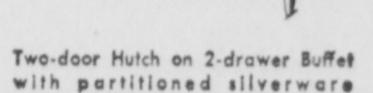
In addition to the basic pieces, BONWITZ offers a multitude of "fringe" correlated pieces to meet any need. The recessed "flush" drawer and door pulls are warm brown anodized aluminum. Optional wood or plastic tops are available on most pieces.



Hutch (1 drawer, 3 doors) on buffet (2 doors, 3 drawers) with partitioned silverware compartment.



A beautifully proportioned China Cabinet with 2 drawers and 2 doors.



Two-door Hutch on 2-drawer Buffet with partitioned silverware compartment.



BONWITZ offers a wide choice of pieces for the bedroom. Pictured are: 6-drawer dresser with framed hanging mirror; a 4-drawer chest; and panel bed with cedar lined blanket storage bench at foot. Inset shows bookcase bed without footboard.

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on Route 28A in West Hurley
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DONALD DUCK



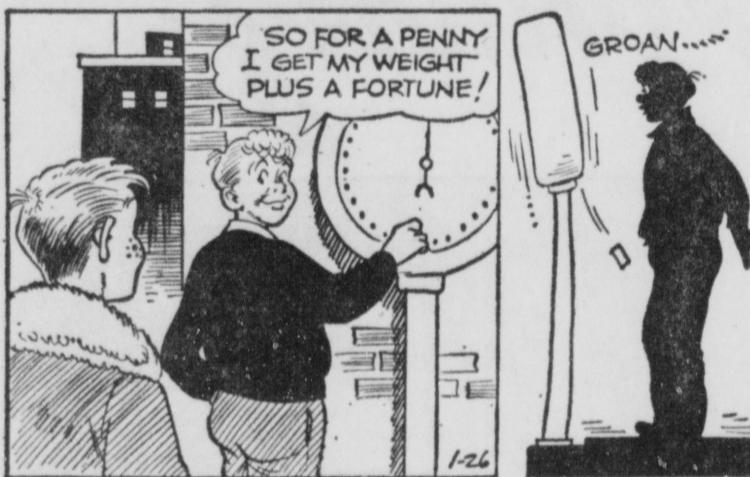
BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



with MAJOR HOOPPLE



OH HE WOULDN'T BOTHER WITH GOLD DUST EXCEPT TO BRUSH IT OFF HIS SHOULDERS WHEN IT SETTLES LIKE DANDRUFF!

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

TIZZY



By KATE OSANN

"I'll say one thing for her pen pals. At least they don't eat us out of house and home!"

SIDE GLANCES



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1-26

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



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1-26

By DICK TURNER

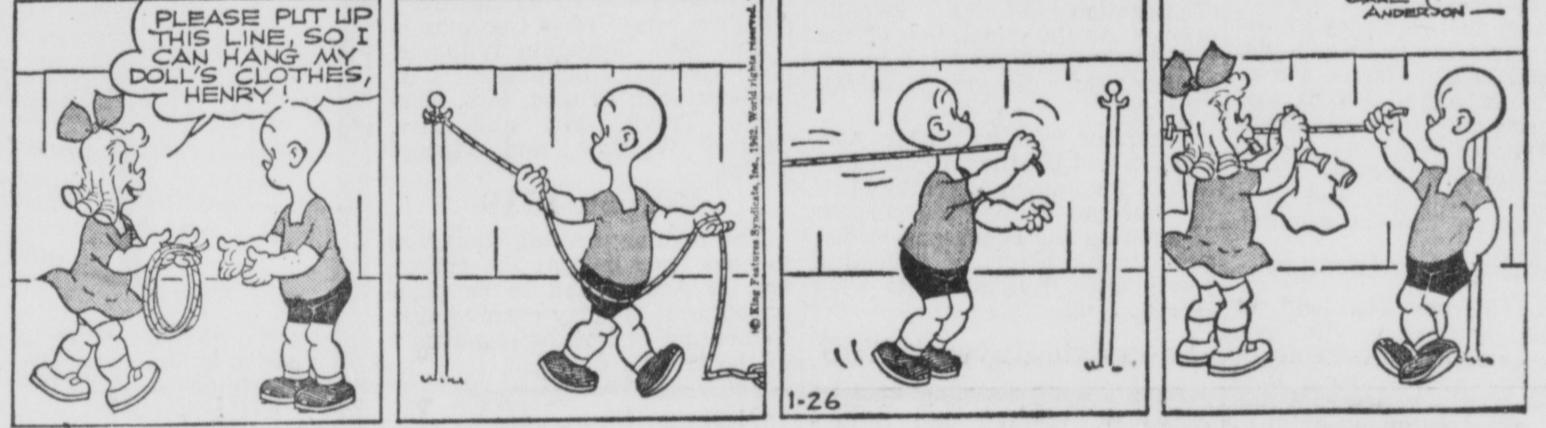
BUGS BUNNY



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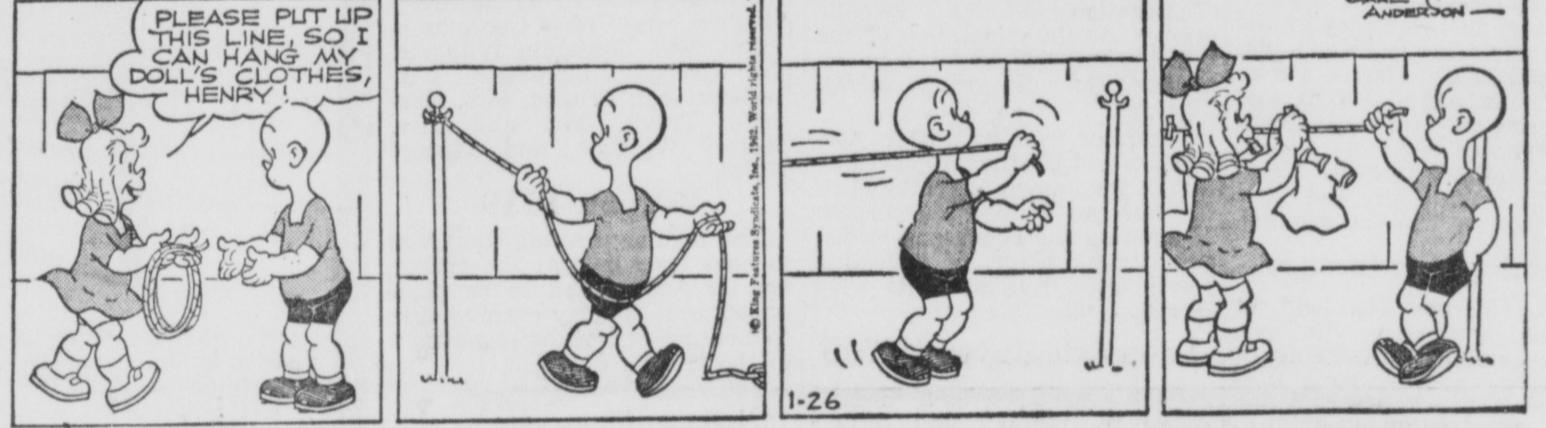
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LIL' ABNER



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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



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By WILSON SCRUGGS



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By WILSON SCRUGGS

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A husband may be able to read his wife like a book but not be able to shut her up.

If you're too busy to get any fun out of life you're too busy.

Son-Father, I wish, I could be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, as you said this morning.

Minister (with a pleased look across the table at his wife) — Indeed.

Son—Yes, for then I wouldn't have to listen to the sermon.

Tenton, Mo., disregarded its status as an incorporated city for nearly 70 years prior to 1956. No one held public office during that time.—Roland Riffel, Jennings, Mo.

The captain burst into the messroom while the crew were eating.

Captain — What's this complaining I hear about the food? Here, let me try it. He dipped a spoon into a pot and sampled the contents. Can't see anything wrong with that. Seems like very good tea to me.

Sailor—Yes sir, but they keep tellin' us it's soup.

The woman who strokes your hair is frequently after your scalp.

The judge peered down at the two men before him.

Judge—Did you really call this gentleman an old fool last night?

The accused thought for a moment, took a long look at the other man, shrugged his shoulders, and answered,

OFFICE CAT

By Junius



The little son of the minister, at Sunday dinner, said at the family table:

Son—Father, I wish, I could be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, as you said this morning.

Minister (with a pleased look across the table at his wife) — Indeed.

Son—Yes, for then I wouldn't have to listen to the sermon.

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TIZZY

By Junius



By KATE OSANN

"I'll say one thing for her pen pals. At least they don't eat us out of house and home!"

Accused—Well, I really don't remember, Your Honor, but the more I look at him, the more likely it seems that I must have.

Wolf — A guy who strikes while the eyin' is hot. A person who knows all the ankles.

Bazaar, meaning place where goods are exhibited for sale, is derived from a Persian word signifying a permanent market or a street of stalls or shops. Bizarre, meaning strikingly different, comes from Italian Bi-zar-oo, "gallant," "brave," or "liberal." There appears to be no connection between the two words.

How do bazaar and bizarre differ?

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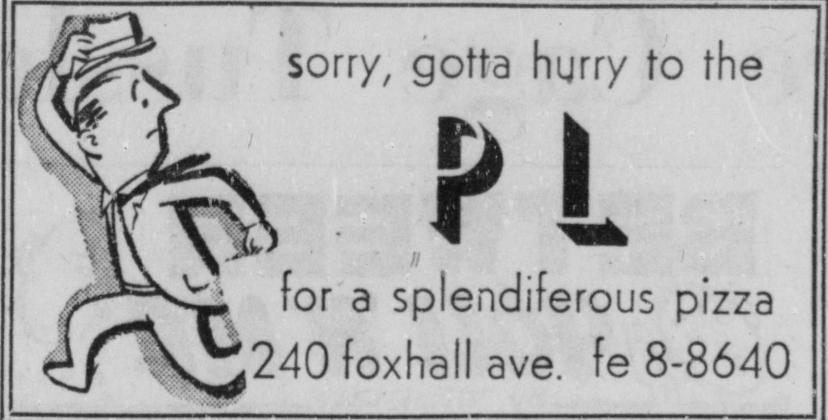
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How do bazaar and bizarre differ?

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Scampi — Curried Chicken Polynesian —
Veal, Salt Im Bocca — Tenderloin of Beef Stroganoff
Broiled Sirloin Steak — Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms

complete dinners \$3.25 to \$5.25

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"MUSICAL MANIACS"
EVERY NITE TUESDAY thru SUNDAY

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SAMMY TURCK
at the Drums

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"Let There Be Drums"
— PLUS —
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Every Saturday Night

'The Four Sharps'
Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Etc.

Dies in Fire

GROTON, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Perkins, of Groton, perished in a fire that swept her home in this Tompkins County village.

Firemen said the fire Thursday night apparently started in a second-floor bathroom. Mrs. Perkins was trapped in a nearby room. The cause of the fire was not determined.

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DINING PLAN!

88 Cents and a Bouquet**Raffles, Auctions, Sales
Pay Off for Girl, Beau**

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — "Hi," said the sweetheart of Sigma Chi as she stepped down the ramp of the plane from Los Angeles. "Hi," said her just-about-busted beau.

He handed her a bouquet. She handed him 88 cents. And away, in his borrowed limousine, they sped to the dance.

Thus, Thursday night, the raffles and cake auctions and cookie sales finally paid off with the reunion of Carolee Ream, 19, of the University of Southern California, and Brendan Cavanagh, Roanoke College senior.

Their saga started last summer when Cavanagh met Miss Ream at a Sigma Chi convention in Miami, where she was named international sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

One thing led to another and finally Cavanagh asked her to the fraternity's big dance weekend. Later it dawned on him her school was 2,500 miles away. Painfully,

he realized he didn't have the \$330 for her plane fare to Roanoke.

Cavanagh took his problem to his fraternity brothers of Tau chapter, who agreed with him that "\$330 ain't hay," but pitched in to raise the money. So, finally, did nearly the entire campus.

Cake and cookie sales produced some cash. Raffles produced some more. There were several donations. Cavanagh plunked down \$50—and finally, the \$330 was in hand. Soon, Miss Ream received it in the mail.

So, Thursday night, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi flew into town—with 88 cents in change from the plane ticket which cost \$29.12.

On her schedule are a round of parties, dances, a television appearance and a tour of the area in the expensive car loaned to Cavanagh by a Roanoke automobile dealer.

Pratt Boice was reelected president of Ulster County Savings Institution at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of the bank. Mr. Boice is starting his 23rd year as president.

Others reelected were: Arthur G. Carr, Herbert E. Thomas, vice presidents; Victor H. Roth, executive vice president and treasurer; Joseph A. Fassbender and Roberta A. Riel, assistant treasurers; Irving J. Kotrady, teller; Blanche M. Burr, assistant teller; George L. Berry, auditor; Roger H. Loughran, attorney.

Trustees of the Ulster County Savings Institution are:

Chester A. Baltz Sr., Harry J. Beatty, Pratt Boice, Harold S. Brigham, Arthur G. Carr, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Roger H. Loughran, Howard C. St. John, Alfred Schmid, Herman C. Schwenk, James A. Simpson and Herbert E. Thomas.

Assets of the bank have reached an all time high of over \$36 million. Total assets of the institution at the close of the year were \$35,928,681.80. Surpluses were \$3,751,726.49 and reserves were \$1,050,984.80. During the past 12 months Ulster County Savings Institution has paid depositors quarterly dividends amounting to \$1,069,944.12.

The decision Thursday paved the way for a new challenge to the state's already weakened movie-censorship law.

It was believed to be the first time that the board had handed down a finding of obscenity in the case of an offensive word, rather than a visual portrayal.

The board agreed unanimously with a finding by its motion-picture division that the film "The Connection" should not be licensed for showing in the state.

A court challenge on constitutional grounds was indicated, a Regents spokesman said.

Court decisions in recent years have reduced the number of reasons for which the state can deny licenses.

Obscenity is the only ground remaining on which to base such denials. A court case, therefore, would determine whether the particular work constituted obscenity within the meaning of existing law.

Encouraged, I pressed on: "And will it be a June wedding, as has been reported?"

"I dunno," he replied. "She's going home to South Africa this weekend, and she'll work it out with her mother." Then, lapsing into Sinatra: "Those matters up to the broads."

And what of reports that Juliet will give up her career after her marriage?

"That's right; I think it will be better if she doesn't work."

Show business' loss, I said.

"Yeah, but my gain," he retorted.

It's doubtful if the wedding will take place before Sinatra finishes his new film, he being one-track minded. It will go at least until April 1, including a one-week location in New York City.

Animal Kingdom

CROSS 36 Lockjaw
1 Egyptian sacred bird
5 Setter, for instance
8 South American rodent
12 Roman emperor
13 Fruit drink
14 State
15 African dialect
16 Pedal digit
17 Part
18 More decorated
20 Coins
21 Fish
22 Prohibition
23 Domesticated
24 Chickens
30 Popular zoo animals
33 Employ
34 Mineral rocks
35 Poisonous lizard

DOWN
3 Decrees
39 Regret
40 Equality
41 Asterisks
44 Harangues
48 Possess
49 The sun
50 Front
51 Uncles (poet)
52 Anger
53 Fly
54 Direction
55 Folklike part
56 Feminine name
57 Paved
58 Long-necked animal
59 Halt
60 Diamond
61 Exhibit
62 Recording material
63 Honey makers
64 Ripped
65 Puppet
66 Musical directions
67 Bristle
68 Small drink

TICKET
1 War god of Greece
2 Hilltop
22 Fish
23 Tense
24 Church recess
25 Encounter
26 Honey makers
27 Song
28 Beer ingredient
29 Musical
30 Directions
31 Veritable

RELATE
1 Preposition
2 Hilltop
38 Long-necked animal
39 Regret
40 Equality
41 Exhibit
42 Recording material
43 Prayers
44 Ripped
45 Puppet
46 Discard goddess
47 Bristle
48 Small drink

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1 War god of Greece
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High School Carded at Liberty in Feature Cage Tussle

Top Onteora, 36-10

Saugerties Grapplers Capture Two Matches

Saugerties High school grapplers won eight of ten matches to trounce Onteora Central, 36 to 10, in a dual meet on the Sawyer mats Thursday.

On Tuesday of this week, Coach Fred Seither's squad edged Central Valley, 20-18, and now boast a 4 and 3 record for the season. They entertain Beacon High next Wednesday.

The summaries:

105 Pound Class — George Ector (S) pinned Holgate, OCS, cradle; time: 1:59.

114 Pound Class — Richard Gillespie (S) won by default.

122 Pound Class — Charles Nordquist (S) pinned A x e l (OCS); time: 2:37 (half nelson and crotch).

147 Pound Class — Doug Simons (S) decisioned Stoutsberg (OCS), 8-3.

156 Pound Class — Charles Hall (S) pinned Kahill (OCS), 3:40 (half nelson and arm bar).

165 Pound Class — Elder (OCS) pinned Carl Rea (S), 5:55 (double arm bar).

Unlimited — Frank Fusick (S) decisioned Doran (OCS), 6-0.

Maris Praised Ruth as Finest Home Run Hitter

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees last season, says Babe Ruth still is "the greatest home run hitter of them all."

The modest Missourian topped Ruth's 1927 mark of 60 homers by smashing 61 in 162 games last season—eight more games than the Babe played in.

But Maris paid full tribute to Ruth Thursday night at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner. The Babe's widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, first woman ever to sit at the head table here, presented Maris with the Mel Webb Award for his achievements last season, wishing him "62 home runs in 1962."

"It's a wonderful honor for me," said Maris, "and particularly by being presented it by the wife of the greatest home run hitter of them all."

Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller made their first public appearance since being elected to baseball's highest honor Tuesday.

"I gave baseball everything I had," former Brooklyn Dodgers infielder Robinson said. "And now baseball has given me everything it could. I don't know where I'd be today without baseball."

Feller, one-time Cleveland ace, was introduced with Robinson by American League President Joe Cronin. Feller recalled that Cronin hit the first major league home run off him as a rookie in 1936.

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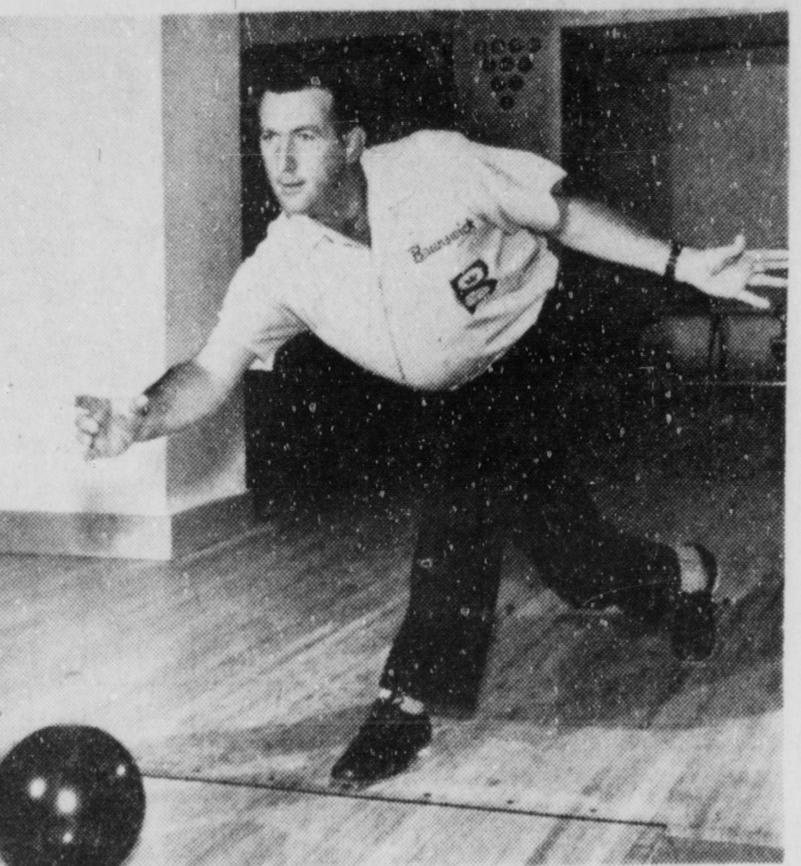
Ray Elmendorf and L. H. Wheatcroft combined for 61 per cent game to pace the North-South side of the Glenerie Bridge Club's Fractional point game.

George Baron and Joseph Pechoff of Kingston turned in a 62 per cent score to head the East-West contingent. Twenty-four boards were in play in the 16-table Mitchell movement, making it the largest Fractional point game ever played in Kingston.

Runners-up on the North-South side were: Miss Dorothy Maroon and Dr. Habeeb Maroon, Kingston, 59 per cent; Harry Thayer and C. Paul Jensen, Kingston, 58½; Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, and John Chapman, Poughkeepsie, 58 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre of Hurley placed second with 58 per cent on the East-West side. Other top scorers included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Crisafulli, Boiceville, 57½ per cent; Leo Frank and Archie Zack, New York city, 57 per cent.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ridgely Casino in Stone Ridge.



TOM HENNESSEY

BOWLING ACE HERE SUNDAY — Tom Hennessey, a member of the world champion St. Louis Budweisers, will appear in an afternoon and night clinic and exhibition on Sunday, Jan. 28, at Sangi's Bowlero on Cedar Street in Kingston. The doubles exhibition with local stars is scheduled at 10 p.m. The afternoon clinic is from 2 to 4 p.m. Hennessey has rolled 8 perfect 300 scores and a career high of 846. He has been picked to the All-America bowling team three times.

Gene Littler Leads By Two With 65 in Frisco Turney

By P. D. ELDRED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sharp-shooting Gene Littler slipped six birdie putts into the cup while most of the other pros were bemoaning lumpy greens. He took a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament.

The U.S. Open champion, noted for his easy going temperament

and accurate putting, came within two strokes of equaling the Harding Park Municipal Course record with his 65. He left the bulk of the field buncheted a respectable but challenging distance behind him.

The record dates back to 1948 when hometowner Ken Venturi blazed around the tricky Harding Park course in 63. Then the 6,672-yard layout played to a par 72—one stroke over the par for this event. Tommy Jacobs matched the 63 two years ago in the Golden Gate Open, forerunner to the current event.

Littler, of San Diego, Calif., went into the second round two strokes in front of the veteran Marty Furgol, who also had a fine putting record.

Bunched at 68 behind Littler's 65 and Furgol's 67 were 10 top pros, including Doug Ford, winner of the frosty Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach last Monday.

Stephens underscored that a pledge from the Alouettes as he signed what was understood to be a three-year no-cut package contract with the Canadian team Thursday night.

"I'm very happy about the terms of the Montreal contract," the Minnesota All-America quarterback said. "I think I got all the particulars I needed—the things I needed to insure my position in football."

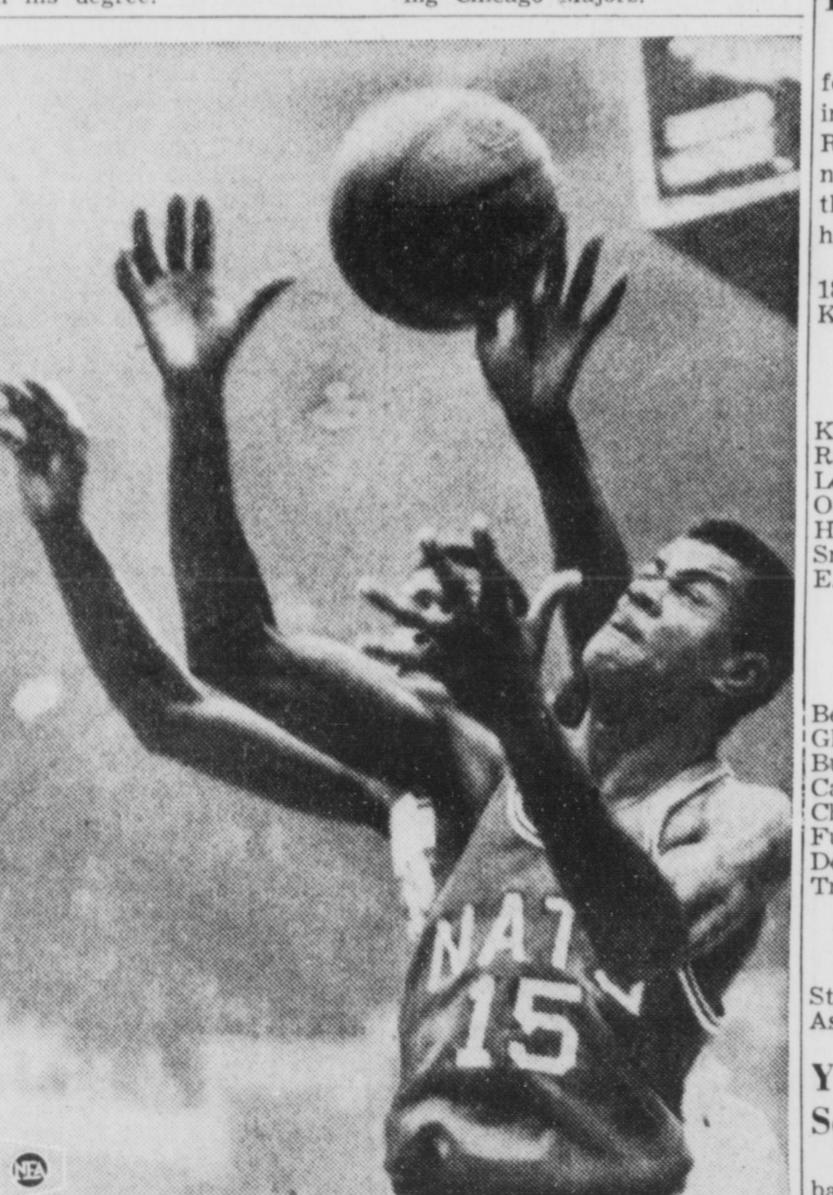
Terms of the contract Stephens signed in the presence of Montreal Coach Perry Moss and player personnel Director J. I. Albrecht were not disclosed. But it reportedly calls for \$20,000 a season plus a bonus. Stephens confirmed he got a bonus and the guarantee to play quarterback, but would go no further.

Montreal won out over the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American Football League in bidding for the Gopher star.

Stephens, a 215-pound native of Uniontown, Pa., said the Titans actually offered him the best deal, but he favored the other two leagues.

He plans to complete the current term at the University of Minnesota and said he will return to Minnesota during the winter term next year to finish work on his degree.

The Cleveland Pipers nipped the Hawaii Chiefs 114-13 in the other scheduled game and remained tied with the Tapers two games behind the division leading Chicago Majors.



ALL ARMS—Hal Greer of the professional Syracuse Nationals appears to be a sure bet to grab the basketball with four arms. Actually, two belong to Big Bill Russell of the Celtics and he ended up with the sphere in this spirited bit of fast court action at the Boston Garden.

UCAL Slates

Three Tilts; SHS at Catskill

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Basketball takes a back seat to examinations this week and there's only a slim slate of games in the area. Kingston High, back on the winning side of the ledger, pays a visit to the troublesome Liberty Central bandbox for a joust with the Indians in the only DUSO struggle on tap.

The UCAL has a heavy schedule as New Paltz plays at Wallkill, Rondout Valley at Onteora and Highland at Marlboro. Roosevelt is at Cardinal Farley in a DCSL engagement. In non-loop tussels, Saugerties plays at Catskill and Poughkeepsie is at Beacon.

A quick glance at the standings:

DUSO

Team	Won	Lost
Newburgh	6	0
Poughkeepsie	5	1
Kingston	3	2
Middletown	3	3
Monticello	1	4
Liberty	1	5
Port Jervis	1	5

KINGSTON AT LIBERTY — A glance at the standings will show that Liberty isn't setting the cage world on fire. However, the Indians are a different club at home and bother them all. Kingston won by four points in its initial game. This one could be just as close.

UCAL

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	6	0
Wallkill	5	1
Rondout Valley	4	2
New Paltz	2	4
Pine Bush	1	4
Onteora	1	4
Highland	1	5

NEW PALTZ AT WALLKILL

The Huguenots haven't been playing well and they figure to be in for a rough evening against the home side which is hoping to rebound from that current event.

RONDOUT VALLEY AT ONTEORA — This should be another win for the Ganders but Onteora has shown flashes of good basketball. Rondout needs this one to stay in contention for the title.

MARLBORO AT HIGHLAND

Just a workout for Jack Marlboro, Bob Goalby, Harold Kneec, Tommy Aaron, Paul Harvey, Stan Leonard, Ken Venturi, Eric Monti and Don Fairfield were grouped with Ford in the 3-under-par position.

A stroke behind them at 69 were Dow Finsterwald, Bob Shave, Dutch Harrison, Jackie Burke, Australia's Bruce Crampton, Billy Casper and Jack Fleck.

The defending champion, South African star Gary Player, was in contention with a 70 and, after his sub-par round, declared he was playing fine golf and the prospects looked good.

ROOSEVELT AT CARDINAL FARLEY

This one will pit the Hyde Parkers in a three-way tie for the top spot. The Cadets are woefully weak and don't figure to come close to Roosevelt.

The pair of non-league games should be good ones. Saugerties is at Catskill and the Greene County team is a high scoring aggregation. The "Cats" lost twice to Arlington but did show good scoring punch.

Poughkeepsie, still in the running for DUSO honors, figures to have a tough job handling a good Beacon team. The Bulldogs can run and shoot with the best of them.

Rhinebeck Five Beats St. Mary's

Astor Home of Rhinebeck defeated St. Mary's Jayvees, 40-36, in a CYO basketball game on the Rhinebeck boards. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the winners leading 22-21 at halftime.

Beard of Rhinebeck led with 18 points. H. Stokes paced Kingston with 10.

St. Mary's Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Kennock	2	4	2	8
Rios	3	3	3	9
Longto	2	0	4	4
O'Reilly	2	1	3	5
H. Stokes	4	2	3	10
Smith	0	0	0	0
E. Stokes	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	15	36

Astor Home (40)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Beard	6	1	18	
Glasco	1	2	1	4
Burgo	2	0	1	4
Campoli	3	2	1	8
Cheney	3	0	3	6
Furlong	0	0	0	0
Devlin	0	0	0	0
Troyli	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	10	40

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's 8 13 10 4 - 36
Astor Home 12 10 10 8 - 40

YMCA Volleyballers Score at Middletown

The Kingston YMCA volleyball team defeated the Middletown YMCA, 4 to 1, on the Middletown court. The scores were 9-15, 15-8, 15-2, 15-4 and 15-6.

A return match between the teams will be played March 12 on the local court. Other games on schedule include Poughkeepsie and Newburgh YMCA squads.

33 Players in Chicago Fold

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no stopping those Chicago Cubs, heading for first place again—at the conference table.

The Cubs have 33 players signed for the 1962 campaign, with pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Bobby Locke the latest to ink contracts, and need lure only four more into the fold to become the first club to complete their roster for the third year in succession.

Holding up the distinction for the 1962 baseball campaign are pitchers Barney Schultz and Dave Gerard, infielder Ron Santo, and outfielder Nellie Matheus.

America Afloat**Man in Drink Should Know How to Get Back**

BAIL OUT — Falling overboard is easy. Getting back can be difficult, but not if a loop step in a rope is used.

By WM. TAYLOR MCKEOWN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Don't fall overboard! This basic rule might be as the most unoriginal boating suggestion of the year.

Last year, however, statistics show it could have saved more lives than any other. Boating is safe. The accident rate has not kept up with the growth of the activity.

But boatmen still somehow land in the water. Details are lacking as to how some accidents happen because the boatman is frequently out fishing alone. Apparently he leans to far out stands up too quickly, falls in and then can't get back.

Climbing aboard a small craft from the water is not easy. Statistics show that not enough boatmen have practiced.

Trying to crawl up an anchor line can be very difficult. The best bet is to tie a loop in it as a step for one foot and then swing up on deck. Any line fastened to a deck cleat and kept where it can be reached from the water can be used in the same way.

Use as Ladder

Few have tried using the outboard motor as a ladder.

Carefully done, this can save a life. The motor must not be running. The man in the water must stay clear of the sharp propeller blades. Above the prop is a flat step called a cavitation plate. By placing one foot on this and grabbing the transom, a boatman can boost himself back on board.

One old Lake Erie fisherman, who loves bass and hates company, keeps a line from a stern cleat to his boarding ladder. If he ever ends up in the water he can pull the ladder in with him, hook it up and get back.

Fishing say the accident figures assembled by the Outboard Boating Club, accounts for 44 per cent of fatalities.

Water skiing, often a target for criticism and legislation, is involved with only 1.8 per cent of fatal accidents. Hot rubber cowboys on water skis apparently cause more annoyance than real trouble, but seem to attract restrictive laws.

While recklessness can be curbed, there is no law that can prevent carelessness ashore or in a boat, particularly when the individual concerned is alone.

Shoemaker Captures 4 Races at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, already heading the jockey performance at Santa Anita for the season, rode the winner of the \$17,050 Santa Ynez Stakes Thursday along with three other winners.

His victory aboard Rex Ellsworth's 3-year-old bay filly, Don't Linger, was his fourth of day. Don't Linger came in 2 1/4 lengths ahead of second place Jet Parade.

Yankees Check Siena, Canisius

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul-line sharpshooting made most of the difference as host New England colleges downed Siena and Canisius' basketball teams Thursday night.

Although Canisius had a 100 per cent mark at the foul-line, 8 for 8, Providence won the tight game by converting 10 out of 12 free throws. The final score was 58-56.

Capt. Jim Hadnot, a 6-foot-10 pivot man, dropped in the winning tally for the Friars in the last seven seconds.

Merrimack upset Siena, 55-45, in Lawrence, Mass., by using the Indians' possession-game tactics against them late in the game. The resulting fouls spelled victory, with Merrimack getting 23 of its total of 27 foul-line points in the spree.

\$80,000 Top Prize For Little Brown Jug

DELWARE, Ohio (AP) — The Little Brown Jug, pacing classic for 3-year-olds, will be worth a record \$80,000 when the sidewheelers go to the post here next Sept. 20.

Hank Thomson, head of the Little Brown Jug Society, came up with the purse figure today as he announced 72 starlets are still eligible for the event. Owners of each paid the annual fee Jan. 1 when the pacers became 3-year-olds. (All horses celebrate their birthday on Jan. 1.)

On the eligible list are 64 colts, 2 geldings and 6 fillies. Former purse record was \$76,000 in 1959 when Adios Butler took the big prize.

BOWLING**Chris Gallo Slams 711 in Classic**

Chris Gallo continued to make merry with the maples last night, bombing a 711 series on games of 224, 230 and 257.

The high average man in the circuit helped his team — Garraghan Oil — to a new high team single (1139) and a 3025 series with other games of 952 and 934.

John Schatzel came within a strike of the "700" with 689 on lines of 210, 221 and 258.

George Magley bashed 234, 222, 194 for 650 for third spot.

Other 600 triples reported last night were:

Mike Carino, Classic, 236, 167, 234 — 637.

Ralph Longendyke, Classic, 229, 190, 199 — 618.

Ray Hendricks, Classic, 203, 225, 210 — 638.

Herb Petersen, Classic, 172, 205, 225 — 602.

Jake Smith, Hercules, 221, 203, 207 — 631.

Harold Bailey, Mannie's, 200, 237, 177 — 614.

Al Wood, Hercules, 249, 199, 157 — 605.

Hank Yochmann, 3 Man

Classic, 210, 181, 220 — 611.

John Monahan, IBM Otsgeo, 212, 201, 199 — 612.

Jan Medallis, F. E. National, 191, 169, 242 — 602.

MARVIN WEBER was No. 1 shooter in the Sport Haven League with 532. Bill Hart Jr. rolled 516, Dean Stewart 511, Art Evans 224-508, Carl Ambrosino 503, Jerry Vanya 501, Skip Aiello 500.

Dutch Hoffman converted the "double pinochle" split (4-6-7-10) for which he will receive an appropriate American Bowling Congress citation.

Team results:

Neighborhood Sunoco 3, Joe

Aiello 0; J&G Drywall 2, Har-

old Christiana 1; Apple Knock-

ers 2, Joe Gallagher 1; F. W.

Woolworth 1, Bloomington Inn 2.

• • •

MARIE BUCKLEY meshed games of 138, 161 and 166 for 465 high series in the Busy Bees League. Joanne Whipple had 443, Mary Jane Medve 408, Judy Boice 449, Gay Gabreth 462, Helen Breder 453, Rosemary Gunn 404, Evelyn Nitsch 459, Sue Duker 419, Evelyn Edwards 420, Fran Duffy 452; team results: Buzzers 1, Green Hornets 2; Stingers 0, Cricketts 3; Grass Hoppers 0, Wing Ding 3.

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MARY MILLIS' stacked games of 128, 176, 181 for 485 high series in the Central Rec Women's league. Mildred Buddington shot 402, Lillian Killian 415, Gloria Brohead 438, Mary Lou Schabot 436, Alicia Lozier 430, Mary Kennedy 410, Rose Marie Wojciechowski 405, Mary Ann Keenan 439, Elinor Barber 476, Delamater 454, Flo Koskie 400, Kathy Ellsworth 416 (career first 400), Rose Rymer 469; team results: Vanderlynn Battery 2, Dawkins Grocery 1; Jim's Atlantic 2, Cissy's Beauty Shop 1; Duffy's 3, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 0; Lomereaux Shell 1, Fil Jon Mfg. 2.

• • •

MARY FAULKNER levelled the maples for 164, 163, 143-470 in the Starlight league. Edna Caskie shot 420, Norma Cherny 428, Pat Hunter 450, Lillian Mackay 409; team results: Neko Pharmacy 2, Claus Well Drill 1; DeWitt Ditching 3, Brad Drill 1; DeWitt Ditching 3, Bradley Service Station 0; Valley Inn Hotel 0, Rosendale Hard ware 3.

• • •

BILL HORNBECK was out front with 175-243-153 for 571 in the American Federation League. Harold Pine decked 528, Chet Weeks 503, Jack Nicholas 521; team results: Fair Street 2, Unknowns 1; Trinity Lutheran One 2, Clinton Avenue 1.

• • •

STAN MALECKI decked 201-589 in the IBM Otsego. Bill Ose fired 509, Don George 210-577; team results: Them 3, Squaws 0; Misfits 0, Bums 3; Bombers 2.

• • •

BOB MC CUE rolled 151-156 behind 205 for 512 in the Kingston Hospital League. Nancy McCue had 471, Barbara Clark 441, Barbara Terpening 412, Dot Clancy 425; team results: Alley Oops 2, Bear Cats 1; 4 Cats and 4 Fiddle 1, Wild Ones 2; Night Owls 2, Happy Wanderers 1; Jaguars 0, Whirly Birds 3.

• • •

PAUL MENNINGER had 531 in the Field Engineering National. George Graham hit 522, Hank Yochmann 522, Jim Price 506, Guy Collodi 524; team points: Lions 4, Skunks 0; Tigers 2, Woodchucks 2; Beavers 3, Chipmunks 1; Panthers 2, Gophers 2, Sundowners 1; Aces Four 2, Strippers 1.

• • •

BUD KIERAN'S 582, with 193, 203, 186 was tops in the Mixed Foursome league. Marlene Carlson fired 417, Miriam Posner 221-547, Nels Hoff 502, Dot Atwood 411, Ev Gross 473, Gene Van Steenberg 548, Cathy Grunewald 417, Helen Reck 443, Harold Broskie 537, Lynn McBride 414, Sis Balash 533, Ev Wilber 442, Richie Dempsey 513, Anne Hinkley 433, Bill Stenson 518, Frank Vogt 206-545, Chris Gallop 209-529, Henry Diehl 504; team results: Ginger's Rest 0, Team Eight 3; Tommie's Tavern 2, Wilber Fuel 1; Houghtaling Cities Service 1 1/2, Art's Esso, Service 1 1/2; Park Diner 1, Whalen's Mobil Service 2; Ideal Homes 0, Wayside Inn 3.

• • •

BILL WATEROUS bombed 209-223 to overcome a 146 opener for 578 in the Woodstock B League. Jim Kinne had 521, Jay Molynaux 206-515, Reg Every 211-546, Richard Murphy 212-515, Doug Osborne 204-509, Fred Fead 224-557, Ev Wolven 550; team results: Woodstock Fire Company 1, The Alamo 2; Fred's Liquor Store 1, Nameless Five 2; Phoenixia Theatre 1, Seaman's Esso 2; Forno's Pharmacy 2, Bush's Grocery 1; Woodstock Lanes 3, Al's Seafood 0.

• • •

WILL RUDMAN'S 541, with 175, 194, 178, was best-of-night in the Church League at Woodstock Lanes. Irene DeGraff decked 443, Janet Latoff 401, Egon Schreiner 528, Harry Kennedy 500, Walt Krein 203-531, John Wolven 533, Emilie Gray 493, Robert Rifenburg 508.

• • •

PAULA TENTOWSKI'S 161, 133, 168 added up to 462 in the Bowling Belles League. Catherine Jenny hit 414, Marianne Ohl 424, Marletta Stewart 419, Jean Krueger 410, Jean Baumgarten; team results: Bonnie's Shop 1, Mason's Store 2; Melville Plumb-

ing and Heating 1, Record Press 2; Allen Electric 6, Locust Grove Dairy 3.

• • •

VERN VAN DUSEN rolled 222-595 in the Ulster 3 Man

Classic. Phil Corrado hit 570,

Bob Coisson 525, Jim Geanules 222, Jan Medallis 500, John Lowe 517, Gerry Gruber 232-565; team results: Greylock Electronics 3, Trailway 0; Fowler-Keith 1, Promise Land 2; John H. Lowe Garage 3, Main Street Liquor 0; Spiegel Brothers 1, Kingston News Service 2.

• • •

Schaufert Leads Open With 1766

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bill

Schaufert of Cincinnati led a field of 192 bowlers today with an eight-game total of 1766 in the \$25,000 fifth annual Empire State Open bowling tournament.

Buzz Fazio of Detroit, the 1955

Masters champion, was in second

place, 15 pins behind Schaufert, with a 1751.

Scores for Jack Ferraro of

Kingston were not available.

The tournament opened Thurs-

day with two, four-game blocks.

An additional pair of four-game

blocks was scheduled today.

The top 32 bowlers at the end

of the first 16 games will roll a

final four-game set tomorrow.

After that set, the 16 bowlers who

have compiled the highest 20-

game totals will compete for the

title in match play to be tele-

nationally Saturday afternoons.

Schaufert, the southern match

game champion, opened with a

927 in his first four games and

came back with an 839 in his

second set. Fazio had an 825 and

followed it with a 926.

Don Carter, a four-time world

champion, was hampered by

games of 143 and 167 and trailed

far down the list with a 153. He

had three misses and three splits

in his 143 game.

Dick Weber, current national

match game champion and win-

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1.00, 2.55, 4.20, 13.75
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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown 10:30 Downtown.

CLOSING TIME FOR SATURDAY PUBLICATION 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times
the ad appeared and the ad will not be charged again.Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions takes the one time insertion
rate. No ad taken for less than
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CC. DL.**ARTICLES FOR SALE**A Close Out—diamond engagement
ring, over 3 ct. center diamond, 2
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Center diamond, fine 2 ct. small
diamonds on side, \$175 plus tax
Kariey, OV-7243.ANY MAKE TV, radio expertly re-
paired. We buy old TVs. Jacks
TV's FE-13933.ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
SOMEONE TO BUY
WE buy old & exchange WHAT
NOT SHOP Main St., Rosendale.
OL-84501.AUTH BRIGGS & STRATTON
And Clinton small engine service
Performers repaired & sharpened.
Go karts & small engine repaired.
Powermower Repair Service 411
Boulevard, FE-84179. CH-6702.CABINETS for kitchen or any room;
expertly made. For free estimate,
call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad
Ave. FE-16565 or OR-9-9000.CAMERA—Kodak Duaflex IV, 2 1/2
21/2 color, \$125. Flash, leather
case, A-1, double exp., \$85.
Scharp, Walton Lane off Lucas Ave.CASH PAID for rifles, shot guns, ice
skates. See Sam's, 76 N. Front
(Not on any corner)CASH PAID for shotguns and rifles.
See Schwartz at corner North
Front and Crown Sts.CHAIN SAWS—McCULLOCH
Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.
All new models, direct drives,
Also Guaranteed Used Saws.Best in Quality & Service
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Also portable pumps and generators,
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Portable pumps & generators, sales,
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Diathermy Machine, good for rheumatism, arthritis. Reasonable price,
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10 or 22 cu. ft. operation. Cost
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anywhere. Rosendale wood. OL-8-
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Cut to size and delivered
Dial FE-1-4509FIREWOOD—we have wood to fit
any fireplace, stove, furnace. Call
CH-6-8054 or OR-9-2162.FURNACE—modern gravity oil
burner, pre-wired. Plenum, regis-
tered, used 2 years. \$195. Cash
and carry. FE-0-4161.Gas Ranges, (5) 1962 Caloric Her-
itage 10". Delux models with fire-
pre-protection & accessories. 20"
wide oven, center griddle & ther-
mostat burner. Used only 2 days
for local teen age baking contests.
Regular \$489.95. Now \$308.50 with trade
in fully guaranteed. Pro-
fessional Confectionery Co., Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone TR-6-3900Gas Stove, 40" Caloric, 2 broilers,
clock timer, light, outlet, oven
window and light. Good condition,
\$75. FE-0-8227.GLENWOOD RANGE
Combination Oil & Gas
\$39.50 FE-84353HAY—good quality, 50¢ per bale at
the barn. Pfeiffer, DU-2-4293.KITCHEN SET—good condition.
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description. Frieze right and in-
stall right. Kingston Lineoum and
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Heavy floor covering. 75¢ & up.
White metal cabinets, bargain
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Phone FE-8-7354.SPACE HEATER—Magic Chef, gas
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\$30. 68 Pine St. FE-1-0649.THERMOTUBE—Base Pipe
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Albany Ave. Ext. BX 216 FE-8-7428Stove, comb coal and gas, white.
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Lowest prices in town. Al's Dis-
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You wouldn't find a better or more modern home. Here's a chance for you to buy a home in perfect condition. It has a living room fireplace, hot water heat, kitchen, modern bath and a large sunroom. Located on a large lot with a few trees, oversized garage and covered patio. No cash needed with G.I. Loan and monthly payments are at the minimum.

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If you see little Red Riding Hood coming out of the woods to the rear of this delightful 7 room split level, excellent Woodstock area location.

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You wouldn't find a better or more modern home. Here's a chance for you to buy a home in perfect condition. It has a living room fireplace, full dining room, deluxe bath, kitchen, modern bath and aluminum windows, sash. Located on a large lot with a few trees, oversized garage and covered patio. No cash needed with G.I. Loan and monthly payments are at the minimum.

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A 6 ROOM HOUSE — 2 baths, appliances, attached garage. Small down payment. DU 2-2592.

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2 Bedrm., Brick Bungalow, h.w. bsbld, heat, s.s., expansion attic, sun porch, \$9,700. FE 1-8431

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BEST SECTION. \$22,500. INQUIRE

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FIREPLACE

Custom built in 1956. 2 baths, spacious kitchen, eating area. Full, dry basement with steel joists, plaster walls, breeze way and garage. Excellent residential area north of Kingston. Price \$20,500. Offers considered.

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BEST BUY

BECAUSE OWNER MOVING

L shape ranch, 5 rooms down, with 2 finished bedrooms, insulated with heat pump, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, laundry room, mod. kitchen including gas range, washer & dryer, refrigerator, 2 car garage, central air, bus stops near house. Nice neighborhood, quiet location, for children. \$11,000. Call after 4 p.m. — FE 1-1165.

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\$12,000 BY Owner — 3 bedroom ranch, full cellar and large lot, gas heat, 6 yrs. old. Box 115, Flatbush Rd., Rte. 32, DU 2-1379.

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Custom designed and custom built in Millers Lane ext. area. Just 3/10 mi. out of Kingston. Reasonable tax area. Large lot, garage, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, large tiled kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Shown by appointment only. Asking \$16,000. Rte. 32, DU 2-4794.

Cape Cod, 4 large bedrooms, lots of closet space, 2 full baths, w.w. carpeting in liv. rm., dining area, mod. kitchen attached garage, many extras. Good terms. DU 2-1935.

CITY HOME

\$12,000

• 4 bedrooms

• 2 baths

• Automatic heat

• Hard wood floors

• Good condition

• Garage

• We have the key

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

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COUNTRY

A modern 5 rm. house on 13 1/2 acres, 5 yrs. old, full cellar, low taxes, tile bath & shower, h. w. b. b. heat, deep well, \$18,000.

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Rep. Robert F. Pardee

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Don't Be Surprised

If you see little Red Riding Hood coming out of the woods to the rear of this delightful 7 room split level, excellent Woodstock area location.

You'll like the layout with 1 1/2 baths and garage and you'll love the view of the mountains.

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Then be sure to look over this 6 room home with fireplace, cathedral ceiling; 2 drilled wells and lots of livability. Attractively set on 2 acres. Owners want to sell and are asking \$20,300. Max. Brian Mch. H. W. O'Connor, Realtor. Phone CH 6-8899.

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FE 8-3935, FE 8-6815

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1962
Sun rises at 7:16 a. m.; sun sets at 5:03 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Cloudy, followed by rain later this afternoon and tonight and slowly moderating. High today 36-42. Low tonight 32-36. Saturday, turning colder. Rain ending early in the day, followed by partial clearing in the afternoon. Winds southeast, 5-15, becoming northwest, 10-25, Saturday.

Northern New York, Mohawk Valley:

Cloudy followed by snow or sleet, changing to rain late this afternoon and tonight, except possibly continuing as snow in the northern half of the Adirondacks.

Temperatures moderating during the afternoon and early tonight, turning colder again by Saturday morning and ranging in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Saturday, variable cloudiness with snow flurries and colder. High in the 20s and low 30s. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. Winds southeast, 5-15, becoming northwest 15-30 Saturday.

Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures, followed by snow or sleet, changing to rain tonight. Precipitation beginning in the south and west portions this afternoon. High today 35-40. Low tonight 26-32. Saturday, rain ending or turning to snow flurries early in the day and turning colder with partial clearing. High in the 30s. Winds southwesterly, 5-15, turning to northwesterly, 15-30, Saturday.

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East of Lake Ontario:

Cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight, with rain, possibly beginning as wet snow or freezing rain during the afternoon. High in the 40s. Low tonight 35-40. Windy and gradually turning colder Saturday, with showers changing to snow flurries. High in the 30s. Southerly winds, 10-20, becoming northerly Saturday.

Cop's Uniform Stolen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities are looking for a thief who entered an unlocked car and stole a policeman's uniform.

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'blue coal', please! 'blue coal', please!

Hurley Taxpayers

The regular meeting of Oneonta Taxpayers Association of Hurley will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at Glenford Firehouse.

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Warming Trend Forecast After Colder Saturday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York — Briefly turning colder Saturday night and Sunday, followed by warmer and above normal temperatures. Temperatures are expected to average several degrees above normal winter levels. Rain Friday night will change to a few snow flurries Saturday and occasional flurries Sunday. A brief period of snow or rain is likely about Monday.

Western New York — Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees above normal. Colder Saturday, followed by a warming trend Sunday and Monday and not turning colder again until late Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will average about one-half inch melted as snow flurries Saturday and again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures for Upstate New York range from daytime highs of 25-33 to nighttime lows of 5-10 north and 10-18 south.

Dog's Barking Rouses Family To Escape Blaze

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP)—The barking of their German shepherd dog "Snaps" early today enabled a family of five to escape before fire leveled their two-story wooden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marquis and their three children, aged 7 to 15, were upstairs sleeping when the dog's barking roused Mrs. Marquis. She found the kitchen and a shed at the rear of the house in flames. She awakened the others and the family escaped in night clothes.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Lot PR

Albany, cloudy

Albuquerque, clear

Atlanta, rain

Bismarck, clear

Boise, cloudy

Boston, clear

Buffalo, cloudy

Chicago, rain

Cleveland, rain

Denver, clear

Des Moines, rain

Detroit, rain

Fairbanks, clear

Fort Worth, clear

Helena, cloudy

Honolulu, clear

Indianapolis, rain

Jamestown, clear

Kansas City, rain

Las Vegas, clear

Los Angeles, clear

Louisville, rain

Memphis, cloudy

Miami, clear

Milwaukee, rain

Mols, St. Paul, clear

New Orleans, cloudy

New York, clear

Oklahoma City, cloudy

Omaha, cloudy

Philadelphia, cloudy

Pittsburgh, rain

Portland, Me, clear

Portland, Ore, cloudy

Rapid City, clear

Richmond, rain

St. Louis, cloudy

Salt Lake City, rain

San Diego, clear

San Francisco, clear

Seattle, rain

Tampa, clear

Washington, cloudy

(T-Trace)

Five Are Killed In Texas Crash

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Five persons were killed when three cars piled up in dense fog 25 miles south of here on U.S. 77 Thursday. Seven were injured.

The dead were in two cars that collided as one sought to pass a semi-trailer truck, Deputy Sheriff C. E. Brown said.

The injured were in another car which rammed into the wreckage.

Hurley Taxpayers

The regular meeting of Oneonta Taxpayers Association of Hurley will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at Glenford Firehouse.

Medical Aides Class Offered at Port Ewen

Final registration for Civil Defense classes for Medical aides will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Port Ewen School from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Those interested in registering but unable to attend may contact Mrs. Sterling Atkins, Port Ewen.

Classes will begin Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m. at the school. Teachers will be Genevieve Tinne, Roberta Hogan and Mary Ellen Zeeh.

Port Jervis CD Sirens To Herald Glenn Orbit

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP)—Police and civil defense sirens will herald astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s successful orbiting of the earth in space—scheduled for Saturday.

Church bells and sirens will sound when he returns to earth.

The plans were announced Thursday night by Mayor James E. Cole. He also asked for a minute of silent prayer in the city.

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**Moses Declines Urban Renewal Post at Buffalo**

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Moses has turned down an offer to become urban renewal commissioner of Buffalo, but says he will try to be helpful "in every way possible."

Buffalo Mayor Chester A. Kowal conferred with Moses for 2½ hours Thursday.

After the conference, Moses said:

"I did give him (Kowal) some suggestions, and offered... to help in every way possible. I have, of course, no thought of leaving my present residence or responsibilities."

Among other jobs, Moses is president of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, chairman of the State Power Authority, and chairman of the State Council of Parks.

Tass Puts End To Tokyo Rumor Nikita Not Dead

LONDON (AP)—Tass, the Soviet News Agency, announced today that Premier Khrushchev received Burmese Ambassador U Kyin in Moscow and discussed Soviet-Burmese economic and technical cooperation with him.

The report presumably will put to rest recent rumors in Tokyo that the Soviet premier was dead and rumors elsewhere that he was in a hospital. The rumors spread because the Soviet press had made no mention of his activities since it reported a speech he made in Minsk Jan. 12.

Control, Stabilization Of Potato Price, Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national advisory committee may come up today or Saturday with details of a proposed federal program to control production and stabilize prices of potatoes.

Such a program would be submitted to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

On Jan. 5, the full committee went on record favoring use of federal acreage allotments and marketing quotas to halt over-production which in recent years has greatly depressed grower prices and incomes.

Before the committee now are terms of such a program.

Educator Dies

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Alice Farwell Warren, chairman of the Skidmore College history department, died Thursday at Bedford Hills, Westchester County. She was 57.

Miss Warren, who had been on leave from the college, died at High Ridge House, a nursing home for Christian Scientists.

Before joining the Skidmore faculty in 1937, she taught at two universities and Hartwick College.

CONFUSION?

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1962

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Canaveral Word Is 'A-OK' for Glenn's Cosmos Whirl Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—In the clipped lingo of rocketry, "everything is go" for America's first try to put an astronaut in orbit Saturday.

Which means that, barring some snag now unforeseen, Marine Corps Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. will fight his duel with the cosmos—an attempt to whirl two or even one.

around the globe three times in 4½ hours.

Expected launch time is somewhere between 7:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and 12:30 p.m. If Glenn departs skyward early in this period, he and the ground controllers will aim at three global orbits. If later, the number of orbits will be cut to two or even one.

This is because the rescue teams must have plenty of daylight to fish him and his data-crammed capsule out of the western Atlantic Ocean.

As for Glenn's Mercury astronaut mission, a big huddle was held at this missile range headquarters Thursday and Walter C. Williams, Mercury operations di-

rector, called the roll: The Air Force reported the Atlas D booster was "go" (ready to go). This Atlas, plus the spaceship atop it and a 16-foot escape tower on top of that, stands 93 feet tall.

Another officer mentioned that the worldwide tracking system has some minor problems—not

ing unusual in view of the tremendous complexities and nothing to pose "any serious threat to the mission."

The Navy said "aye, aye, sir" all ships and aircraft assigned to recover Glenn were on station, or nearing station.

Weathermen pronounced climatic conditions favorable.

Then it came Glenn's turn to answer.

"The crew is go," said Glenn.

The crew consists of Glenn, unless for some reason this cool, evidently nerveless man has to bow out and his backup pilot, Scott Carpenter, takes his place.

The word went out that Glenn, an early-to-bed man when big flight order,

things are looming, hit the sack in good season Thursday night in of-life system forced a postponement this week, but a valve that was acting up has been replaced.

The whole system can keep Glenn alive for 32 hours. The schedule calls for Glenn to be in flight about five hours, including extra time to get into orbit and slowing down to land.

Hopes Sag for Stern Action Against Cuba

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States fought today for stern action against Castro communism, but hopes sagged sharply under the pressure of mounting opposition among its hemispheric partners.

Uruguay joined the ranks of the so-called soft seven favoring kid glove treatment of the Havana regime.

Uruguay Imperils Prospects

The eight nations evidently intended to pull the teeth from U.S. proposals to quarantine Castroism, set up safeguards against infiltration, sever trade links and drum Havana out of deliberations of the Organization of American States.

The sudden adherence of Uruguay, the host nation, to the soft seven imperilled prospects for the necessary two-thirds vote for stern measures.

Some delegates admitted an impasse had been reached, but still expressed confidence some solution will be found this weekend.

Rusk and Venezuelan Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Bribano met throughout the morning with foreign ministers of three nations of the group—Argentina, Chile and Brazil. But the session broke up without any progress toward budging the opposition, particularly Brazil. The men arranged further meetings this afternoon.

Deadline Extended

The deadlock tossed the inter-American foreign ministers conference back another 24 hours. The ministers agreed to extend the deadline for presentation of a resolution for inclusion in the final conference act. The deadline is now 7 p.m. Saturday.

Brazil and Mexico—probably with the support of most if not all other members of the so-called soft seven—objected bitterly to the U.S. plans for a watchdog committee against subversion. The United States wants the committee set up by the inter-American defense board. This would tend to give it a military character.

Oppose Military Look

Opponents object to the military look and demanded that any such committee be within the framework of the OAS council as a sort of political consultative body. This could be regarded as water down the impact.

There are also objections to the process by which Cuba would be read out of OAS bodies. Working groups were trying to devise a formula that would be acceptable to most. The main point in this is that Brazil, Mexico and the others of their group stand on the legalistic ground that Cuba is a member of the OAS and cannot be read out within terms of the OAS charter. If they have

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Hudson High Still Closed, 177 Absent

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)—Hudson High School remained closed today because of an outbreak of illnesses that cut attendance to 78 per cent of the enrollment Thursday.

Dr. Harold Levine, the school doctor, ordered the school closed yesterday after 177 pupils of 800 were absent. He said the absenteeism was not due specifically to the influenza-like virus that caused the closing of the Germantown Central School last week.

School Superintendent Roderick E. Ayer said the school would remain open Monday.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Senate Battle Shaping Up Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—An election-year battle over civil rights legislation began shaping up today in the Senate.

The first move came unexpectedly Thursday when Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced what he called an administration bill to prevent literacy tests from being used to deny voting rights.

Mansfield also pledged that if the measure should get bogged down in committee, he would move to attach it as a rider to some other legislation up for Senate action.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a leading advocate of civil rights legislation, promptly said that



ADDRESSES CONFERENCE—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, addressing the conference of the Organization of American States at Punta del Este, Uruguay, asks the foreign ministers to make a policy decision to exclude Castro's Cuba from the Inter-American system. At left is Brazilian Foreign Minister Clemente de Santiago Dantas. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Quit War or Go It Alone

Algerian Rebels Given Ultimatum by DeGaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle reportedly has warned the Algerian rebel government unless it agrees quickly to a cease-fire in the seven-year civil war he will go ahead without it to create a new Algeria.

The newspaper Paris-Press said the French leader gave the rebel National Liberation Front until the end of February to join a new provisional administration for the North African territory.

Deadline Extended

The appointment of Richard E. McNaughton of Kingston as manager of education communications, corporate staff, has been announced by the IBM Corporation.

McNaughton Will Be Manager at White Plains IBM

In his new position, McNaughton will coordinate the reporting of education programs and activities within the company. He will encourage and enhance the flow of knowledge and information about such activities between all company locations.

McNaughton joined IBM in 1945 as a sales representative in Cincinnati, O. He advanced through several administrative positions at the IBM plant in Endicott, to coordinator of management development in 1953. Two years later he was named manager of the education department at the Kingston plant and in late 1957 administrative assistant to the general manager of the Kingston plant. He was named personnel manager one year later and in late 1960 as

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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leading advocate of civil rights legislation, promptly said that

Mansfield's move would throw the door wide open for action in this field.

He told newsmen he would ready to offer riders providing federal aid to schools that desegregate, arming the attorney general with authority to bring injunction suits for the protection of civil rights generally, and eliminating poll tax payments as a voting requirement.

Five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—require payment of poll taxes.

Mansfield's bill would make the completion of six grades in an accredited school the test of whether a person is qualified to vote.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Four Days Remain For '61 Licenses, Open on Saturday

Only four days remain for Ulster County motorists to get their 1962 registrations and plates, the Motor Vehicle Bureau said today. The office, at 32 Main Street, will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday is the final day and the Bureau cautions that anyone not obtaining plates by the close of business that day will have to obtain a new certificate of insurance.

Motorists whose cars need inspection stickers, are reminded by Deputy County Clerk Ralph Post to be certain they have been obtained, or the vehicles cannot be registered.

He estimates that there remain some 3,500 vehicles in the county yet to be registered for 1962.

Guatemala Death Try Is Bared Cuban Reds Back Of Ydigoras Plot

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras' government claims to have uncovered an assassination plot by Cuban-Communist direction that marked him, several Cabinet ministers and Roman Catholic Archbishop Mariano Rossell Arellano for death.

The Soviet about-face was communicated in a government statement read into the record of today's 352nd session of the test ban talks by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin. It repeated virtually all previous Soviet accusations against the Western nuclear powers.

Tsarapkin told newsmen after the hour-long meeting that the Soviet Union is determined to "achieve agreement on the basis of our proposal for national control networks" being used for the detection of clandestine testing, rather than the international network worked out in the Geneva talks before Moscow withdrew from all earlier agreements on international inspection last year.

Blames Cuba Marxism

Ydigoras charged that the killing of his secret police chief Wednesday night was the opening attack in the antigovernment offensive and that it was the work of "Guatemalan and international gunmen in the service of Marxism directed from Cuba."

The conservative president proclaimed a state of siege—modified martial law—throughout the densely populated Central American country and ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Mobilized in full force, police seized two leftist political leaders, Mario Mendez Montenegro of the Revolutionary party and Manuel Colom Argueta of the New Democratic Revolutionary Union.

Remains for 30 Days

The president said the state of siege would remain in effect for 30 days.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. II)

Warns of Partitioning

De Gaulle's proposition to the rebel regime reportedly amounted to an ultimatum.

No More Concessions

As outlined by Paris-Presse it was this: If the FLN representatives accept his plan and join in a cease-fire, a nine-man executive will be established in which the FLN will have three seats, other Moslem Algerian groups three, and the French three.

Should the leaders of the rebellion reject this proposal, an executive will be set up without them to chart Algeria's path to independence.

De Gaulle reportedly made it clear France has gone as far as it will go in making concessions.

The French leader, who reportedly outlined his bold move to his Cabinet Thursday, is scheduled to make a television speech Feb. 5 and may disclose the details of his plan to the nation.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. II)

Montana Governor Killed, 2 Aides Also Die in Crash

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP)—Bomber pilot and former state Gov. Donald G. Nutter of Montana, his executive secretary, the state agriculture commissioner, and three crew members perished Thursday in a plane crash.

Death of the Republican governor, who recently refused to proclaim United Nations Day in Montana, shocked this state of about 675,000 inhabitants.

Elected in 1960

Nutter, 46, a World War II

bomber pilot and former state

GOP chairman, completed his

first year in office Jan. 1. He

was elected in November 1960 to

a four-year term ending in Janu-

ary 1965.

Taking over as chief executive

will be the lieutenant governor,

Republican Tim M. Babcock, 42

a Billings truck firm operator and former state legislator.

"I've lost the best friend I had

and Montana has lost the best

friend it had," said Babcock from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

GROWER'S SHOW BAKING WINNERS —

Certificates and awards were presented to scores of 4-H Club winners among the fruit demonstrators and pie bakers at a luncheon this week at Sky Top Restaurant. At one of many presentations are (l-r) Thomas La Mont, executive secretary; Miss Lorraine Vail, pie bake winner representing Dutchess County; H. T. Tozier Jr., Dutchess County 4-H Club agent; Miss Linda McCord of Wallkill, pie bake winner, representing Ulster County and Edmund R. Bower, Ulster County 4-H Club agent. (Story on page six.)

(Freeman photo.)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Divorce Move Up to Rocky Governor's Wife Ready to Patch Things: Report

Signs of Spring

Ulster Hose Vols Schedule Carnival

Arrangements have been made for appearance of the Continental Show, Inc., carnival on April 26 through May 5 inclusive at the Becker Trailer lot on Albany Avenue Extension.

President Robert Metzger of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster, has announced arrangements have been completed. Ulster Hose No. 5, sponsored the shows last year and also on several previous times.

Appointed as a carnival committee by President Metzger are Ernest Petersen, general chairman; Robert Metzger, chairman; Donald Crespin, co-president and counselor; Gerald Woodvine, treasurer and captain of fire police.

A full duty roster consisting of officers and firemen is being formulated.

Moon Secrets

cur on a split-second timetable. Included is the firing of another engine 16 hours after launching to jockey the spacecraft into a collision course with the moon.

On the odds for success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the assignment is so complex that it has "assigned three identical spacecraft to the task in the hope that at least one will be successful."

Rangers 4 and 5 are to be launched later this year.

Rangers 1 and 2 were launched last fall to test techniques for the moon-landing attempts. Neither was aimed at the moon and each was only partially successful. However, the space agency felt they provided sufficient data to proceed with Ranger 3.

Six Others Failed

The United States has shot for the moon six times previously and failed each time. These launches were designed to either fly close to the moon or orbit it.

The Soviet Union successfully got off two lunar launches in 1959. Lunik II crashed on the moon but took no pictures and relayed no data after impact. Lunik III whirled into a gigantic orbit around earth and moon and took the first pictures of the moon's dark side.

The Soviet moon pictures were snapped from a distance of 37,284 miles. The Ranger 3 camera was designed to start operating at an altitude of 2,400 miles and to transmit a picture every 10 seconds for 40 minutes down to an altitude of 15 miles. The picture receiving equipment is at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Goldstone, Calif.

At 15 miles, the spacecraft is to eject a 12-inch sphere wrapped in a 24-inch coating of shock-absorbing balsa wood. A small reverse rocket attached to the 96.5-pound ball is to slow its speed so it will land at a velocity of 80 to 120 miles an hour. The main body of the payload is to crash on the moon at 6,000 m.p.h. and be destroyed.

The 56.7-pound instrument capsule, built by Aeronautical, contains a seismometer and radio transmitter designed to relay data to Goldstone for 30 to 60 days. The highly sensitive seismometer is to measure moonquakes and meteor hits on the moon.

Ranger 3 is five feet in diameter at the hexagonal base, with the various instruments extending upwards 8.25 feet. In flight position, two large solar paddles are to fold down like butterfly wings to a span of 17 feet. Total weight is 727 pounds.

Utica Probe Ends

Ments were sent to the Oneida County district attorney's office for prosecution.

The grand juries, convened respectively in November 1958 and November 1959, returned a total of 23 indictments. Twenty-one convictions were handed down.

The indictments dismissed were against Robert Sacks, Joseph N. Bollettieri, Alexander and Helen Stefano, Henry and Beatrice Cifadino, Helen Davis, Helen Craska and Virginia Clarke.

Bollettieri, former city street commissioner, already had been sentenced to two prison terms of 5-10 years each and was serving one while appealing the other, Fisher said. Both convictions involved larceny charges.

The Stefanos and the Cittadinos served jail terms after pleading guilty to charges of operating a brothel. Miss Davis received a suspended sentence on the same charge but later was ordered to serve the sentence for contempt of court.

Sacks testified before the grand jury and had been granted immunity, Fisher said.

Guatemala

days. Congress was summoned to ratify the decree.

The decree bans public gatherings of more than four persons, prohibits political party activities, and gives authorities the right to search houses without court warrants and to search and seize automobiles.

The government took over control of all radio and television stations but there was no immediate move to censor newspapers.

Indict Operator For Distribution Of Overaged Blood

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted the operator of a major commercial blood bank on charges of distributing stale blood to hospitals.

Federal officials say the defendant, John Calise, 51, grossed \$500,000 a year at the risk of human life. His firm went out of business last September while under investigation.

Officials did not say whether any of the allegedly stale blood harmed any person who received it in transfusion. Unused shipments of the blood were traced and destroyed.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said the 80-count indictment against Calise, handed up Thursday, was the first prosecution in the nation under a 38-year-old law. Morgenthau said the investigation is continuing.

Calise, of New Rochelle, N.Y., was indicted along with the corporation of which he was president, Westchester Blood Service, Inc., of New Rochelle.

The government charged that Calise—working evenings after his 10 employees had gone home—made date changes on empty bottles or put new labels on bottles that bore expired dates.

The indictment said Calise sold 3,000 bottles of blood per month at \$17 a pint to hospitals in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico.

Cites \$500 Cost

Murphy Answers Complaint About Skating Account

Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, local recreation superintendent, in reply to former 12th Ward Alderman John P. Heitzman's recent complaint to Mayor John J. Schwenk concerning the lack of skating facilities in the ward, today cited lack of use of a plastic rink and the cost of replacing one no longer serviceable.

The letter from Murphy follows:

Dear John:

Your recent letter to Mayor Schwenk in which you expressed concern over the limitation of skating in the 12th Ward has been turned over to me by the mayor, who requested that I bring you up to date on recent discussions I have had with him relative to this situation.

The Mayor and I had consultations on the subject of establishing skating facilities in the Forsyth Park, Dietz Stadium area a little over a week ago. He was very interested in providing ice skating facilities somewhere in the above mentioned area. However, I pointed out to him that we did not have ice skating last year in the stadium because of these facts:

1. The plastic rink used in the stadium in 1960 was completely worn out by the end of the year and would have cost \$500 to replace.

2. The Dietz Stadium was used by only a few adults, and most children would walk right by it and skate at Strubles instead. Therefore, I specifically requested that he allow our department to concentrate its efforts on the Kingman and Strubles rinks.

In reference to the budget Mayor Schwenk suggested downward revisions in the skating account was \$200, not \$300, and was in no way connected with repairs or replacement of the Dietz Stadium plastic rink. Said rink joined its anchor in 1960.

In closing, let me express my thanks for your interest in the skating program and our program in general, and I do hope you now have a clearer picture of the situation.

Missing 'Junker' Missing

The solution to a minor mystery is being sought today by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm received a complaint from Nicholas Pasaretti of Route 213, Ripton, that somebody had left an old "junker," minus registration plates or any other identification, on his property and wanted to know what he should do about it. When Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone and Charles Dulieu went to the scene they found no trace of any such automobile. What happened to it is anyone's guess.

Car Reported Missing

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a 1951 Chevrolet Station Wagon, bearing 1962 registration plates 8D-3155, which was taken from the home of John A. Kovas of Easopus. Kovas told Deputy Sheriff Jack Seaholm he found the vehicle missing Thursday morning. No trace of it has been found.

Dimes Show Auditions

Auditions for the March of Dimes variety show will be held Saturday 3 p.m. at the municipal auditorium with Peg Leg Bates in charge. Anyone wishing to audition may attend. The benefit show will be held Monday 8 p.m. at the municipal auditorium.

Late Bulletin

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Charles (Lucky) Luciano, pre-World War II vice lord in the United States, died here today of a heart attack.

Fight Seen in JFK Request For Power to Cut Tarriffs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all his 1962 programs, President Kennedy will probably fight hardest—and have to—for the one he sent to Congress Thursday, asking power to cut tariffs in big swipes.

He knows what he's in for and acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday he may get hit from several directions.

Interest Concerned

For example: By sectional or local interests who are afraid that their particular product will be hurt by some European import which, through lowered American tariffs, can come in to compete with them.

Kennedy said he needs the tariff-cutting power to bring the United States into a trading partnership with Europe's new Common Market countries.

If that market reaches its ideal state, the European members will wipe out tariffs on one another so completely that their products will move across one another's frontiers as freely as trade in America moves across all 50 state lines.

But, while wiping out tariffs on one another for their mutual benefit, they will keep them up or raise them on imports from nonmembers. That will apply to the United States unless this country makes deals with them to lower tariffs on our stuff if we lower tariffs on theirs.

Wants to Make Deals

Kennedy is not proposing this country join the Common Market. That could come later. Right now he's concerned with getting Congress to let him make tariff-cutting deals.

At this time total American exports are roughly around \$20 billion, imports about \$15 billion. If this country should get shut out, that favorable export balance would get a big dent in it.

Then in order to compete with European-made products on their own ground—Kennedy pointed out in Thursday's message—more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

That would mean loss of jobs, income and industry in this country. But lower tariffs which made it easier for competitive European products to come in would without question hurt some American industries.

Unions Concerned

If the union local which makes rocking chairs felt the German rockers would put them out of business, they could and would put the heat on their own congressman not to let Kennedy cut tariffs. And so would their local businessmen.

Multiply this example many times—and even enlarge it from a town to a whole section of the country—and it is easy to visualize the kind of fight Kennedy has on his hands from a lot of members in Congress.

To help Americans hurt by lowered tariffs, Kennedy additionally asks of Congress authority to let the government subsidize businessmen and workers, hurt by competitive imports, adapting to new conditions.

What Kennedy is saying, in short, is that times are changing fast and, even though some Americans may get hurt, he's making his proposal for the good of the greater number.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6305

VFW Delegates To Attend Albany Dinner Feb. 13th

At a short business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Memorial Post 5034, Wednesday night Commander Robert Thein announced that he and four members would attend the Department Legislative dinner in Albany Feb. 13.

Accompanying Thein will be Gilbert Rick's, service commander; the Rev. Henry Reinewald, chaplain; Arthur DeCelle, legislative officer and Valmore Carpenter, past commander.

Loyalty Day will be observed this year April 28 and plans are now being formulated by a special committee.

A donation was made to the New March of Dimes campaign, and Donald Rice, quartermaster, issued a reminder that membership dues are now being received.

John Kesterson was welcomed as a transfer member from the Cold Spring VFW Post of Buffalo. A newcomer to the village, he resides on Main Street.

Following the meeting the movie, Operation Abolition was shown to approximately 70 people by Howard Mansfield of Tillson.

Mrs. Lena Rank, New York State Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the Hudson Valley Council meeting and dinner at the VFW Hall Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Veteran Rosary Society Begins Cancer Project

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society met at the church hall, Veteran, Tuesday evening and were instructed in the making of cancer pads by Mrs. Ann Blanchard, chairman of the project. A work night has been scheduled for the next meeting Feb. 20, and all members were asked to bring clean white material, needles and thread for the project.

The Rev. Mr. Reinewald's sermon topic for the service will be Remember Now Thy Creator.

Youth Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 4 at the morning service.

Town Notes

David Bell of 21 McDonald Street, Saugerties, is reported in serious condition today at Kingston Hospital. He reportedly suffered a heart seizure on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Curry, president, presided at the meeting, and announced that the society will attend the 8:30 Mass in a body at St. John's Church on this Sunday.

A request was also made to all members who brought a guest to the Christmas party, to send their remittance to the



RICHARD E. MCNAUGHTON

McNaughton Will

sistant to the general manager, a post he has held until his present position.

McNaughton is a member of the National Office Management Association, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Kingston Kiwanis Club, a director and 1961 fund campaign chairman of the Ulster County Community Chest and a director of Cerebral Palsy. He attended the University of Cincinnati.

Landon Not Interested

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate who had been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Sen. Andrew Schoepf, R-Kan., says he doesn't want the job.

Then in order to compete with European-made products on their own ground—Kennedy pointed out in Thursday's message—more American plants will be tempted to open factories in Europe.

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JFK Visits Father

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, set for a leisurely weekend, is visiting today with his convalescing father.

With the presidential yacht Hony Fitz on Lake Worth, a spot of boating seemed to be the only certain entry on Kennedy's program for the first full day of his long weekend away from the high pressure atmosphere of the White House.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GLENNON—In this city, Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962, Glascio, wife of Warren.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamourea Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mountainview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Frank Boland

FRANK BOLAND, 57, of Gardiner, died Thursday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Boland was born in Gardiner Sept. 7, 1903, a son of the late

Readies Escape if Trouble Appears**Astronaut's Life Will Be In Hands of Silent Sentry**

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—In the tortured moments when John H. Glenn Jr. rides 120 tons of burning rocket fuel into space, his life will depend on a silent sentry no man can match.

Little More Than Balloon
The huge Atlas rocket which, if all goes well, will boost Glenn into a 4½-hour flight three times around the world Saturday, is little more than a metal balloon. Its gleaming skin is thinner than a dime, so thin that a blow from a sledge hammer would drive a hole in it.

The whole structure would collapse under its own weight if it were not held rigid by internal pressure. This pressure is supplied by helium until the time comes to replace that inert gas with the rocket's fuel—kerosene and liquid oxygen.

Less than 80 feet away from where Glenn sits in the Mercury spacecraft, and near the mighty rocket engines themselves, is a satchel-sized electronic sentry, attached to the skin of the Atlas. It reaches out with slender fingers of wire to feel the pulse of the mammoth rocket, to measure the pressure that keeps it whole, to watch the electrical circuits, to monitor the actions of the steering equipment that guides the rocket's flight.

Could Stop Countdown
Should any of these systems fail, the sentry is designed to trigger the alarm in 30 to 50 thousandths of a second. In a flash of sudden fury barely a second long, the escape rockets would yank Glenn and his spacecraft to safety, 2,400 feet away from the fiery death imminent in the rocket.

Even before the Atlas is launched, the sentry, called ASIS, watches for tell-tale signs of trouble. If it finds any, the countdown stops.

Once the Atlas is two inches off the ground, ASIS takes over full control, watching the great beast of a rocket for signs that it may run amok.

Even a "destruct" signal from the range safety officer on the ground must wait for ASIS to do its job. The safety officer is concerned about the path of the rocket's flight. Is it going astray to endanger life or property?

If his watching stations on the ground indicate it is, then he pushes a button that beams an immediate radio signal to the rocket, cutting off the flow of fuel.

The interruption in the fuel flow is sensed by ASIS and it flashes the escape signal. Before the safety officer's finger has left the fuel cut-off button, the escape rockets are doing their life-saving job.

Held for Bomb Hoax at Airport

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A man was arrested at the Syracuse Airport for allegedly telling an airline employee that he carried a bomb in his brief case, the FBI office in Albany reported.

Gerald A. Rogovin, 34, of Natick, Mass., who said he was an independent public relations man, was charged with making a false bomb report Thursday night. He waived examination on arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Edward M. Conan and was released on \$2,000 bond.

Rogovin was preparing for an American Airlines flight from Syracuse to Boston when he showed the employee his briefcase and said there was a bomb in it, the FBI said.



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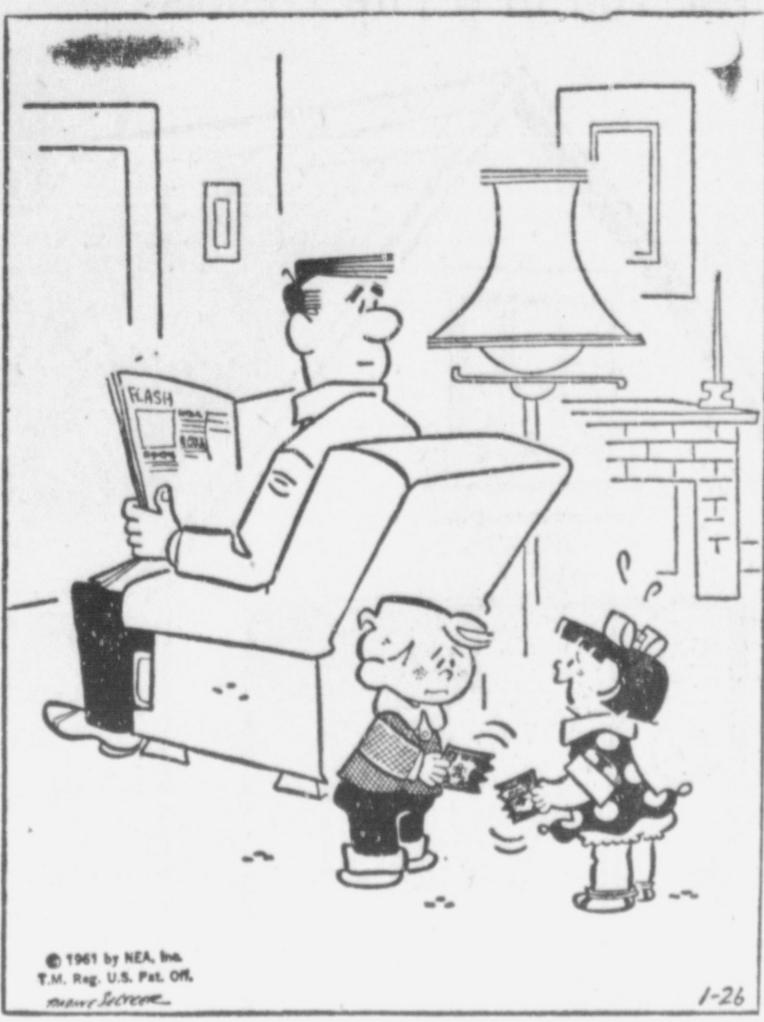
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We were just trying to stretch a buck!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's championing of the 40-hour work week as a standard opens wide today the spreading battle of labor and management over job security and automation.

The fight centers either on spreading the work by shorter hours or guaranteeing that company policies, such as mergers, shouldn't cut the number now employed.

Concerned About Steel

Potentially the most serious battlefield in sight could be in the basic steel industry.

The President mentioned only, and with disapproval, the 25-hour work week won recently by New York electricians. But the administration has made plain its concern over the outcome of the steel contract negotiations in the offing.

Formal demands are yet to be made, but there has been talk that the union might like a 32-hour work week to offset what it terms the inroads of mechanization of steel mills on the number of jobs open to its members.

Job security is more and more on the mind of workers, sometimes taking precedence over higher wages.

The security issue has been growing steadily in recent years as the marvels of mechanization bring more factories, and even offices, closer to automatic control by machines.

Must Hire More

The reaction has been to cushion the effects of automation when possible, and often that means seeking security through a shorter work-week right back into dollars. It says it seeks mechanization to cut costs and be more competitive—with foreign goods, for example—and to maintain price levels. If hours are cut, it must hire more men to fill out a regular week.

To the union this means sharing the available work. To management it means that the cost-cutting advantages of mechanization.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP)—Donald G. Nutter, 46, Republican governor of Montana, two other state officials and three crewmen were killed Thursday when their plane crashed into a mountain canyon north of Helena. The other state officials killed were Edward C. Wren, 42, agriculture commissioner, and Dennis B. Gordon, 38, a Billings oilman and lawyer who served as Nutter's executive secretary. Nutter, serving his first term, was born in Lambert, Mont.

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Deaths

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Arrest Den Mother

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Perrault, a 31-year-old den mother, will be charged with drunken driving, police say, after her station wagon, in which she was driving 11 children to a skating rink, knocked over a traffic sign and crashed into a tree Thursday.

Mrs. Perrault, of suburban Brighton, and her two children were injured in the crash. No one else was hurt. Most of the children in the station wagon were members of Cub Scout Pack 133.

Turns Table

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—In the midst of a campaign by freshman retailing students at Rochester Institute of Technology to promote better dress on campus, Prof. Ralph Burkholder tried to help by applying a little reverse psychology.

During the freshman's once-a-week "dress up day" Thursday, Burkholder taught his class in ragged bermuda shorts and an old striped blazer to show sloppy students what they look like.

Survival Project of Jaycees Wins National Award

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Operation Survival Committee captured its fourth award in less than a year under the direction of Emil Buhler, chairman for the 1960-61 year.

This award was national in scope having been awarded to the Kingston Chapter by the United States Junior Chamber of

Commerce National Headquarters, Tulsa, Okla. Kingston was

one of five cities in the United States winning this award. The plaque was awarded to Kingston Jaycees with the following inscription engraved in gold: "Special Award—Operation Survival to Kingston, New York, 1960-61—United States Junior

Chamber of Commerce."

The committee began one year ago, headed by Buhler and consisting of Ernest Rowe, Jason Goumas, Robert Tigue, Marvin Millens, John Porsch, John Worley, Dr. Morton Cohen, Donald Graham, Steven Huben, and Steven Mil-lens. The first award given to the

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WELL-NIGH IMPREGNABLE

The Defense Department, incredibly massive and complex, is usually thought of as a prime example when complaints are uttered about how unmanageable government can be.

It is interesting, therefore, that a number of high administration officials think of the State Department as no less unwieldy, though in a different way.

What encumbers the ship of state, they say, are the barnacles of custom and tradition.

The criticism, obviously does not go to the department's top officers and deputies, or to the new breed of diplomats who, one way or another, have been making their mark.

It strikes rather at middle and lower echelon personnel, and at a fair proportion of the broad array of career diplomats.

Chief arguments are that the mills grind too slowly at these levels, and that a good many operatives show signs of resenting change of any kind.

An outsider who now and then hears some of President Kennedy's personal observations quotes him as saying:

"Some of those people in the State Department think I'm interfering when I call up over there."

One administration source suggests that reasonable speed in the production of certain background papers or preliminary decisions is almost a forgotten art at these levels—even when the issue is vital.

Congressmen have always liked pinning the label "cooky pushers" on our diplomats and State Department workers. The more discerning complaint would seem to be that, at the intermediate levels here in question, they are generally not pushers at all.

Administration men think that a gradual change of faces in some key spots, plus steady prodding, will ultimately infuse this crucial department with a more flexible spirit.

Many skeptical citizens and lawmakers, however, may be tempted to side with one of the latter who, commenting on this specific problem, said:

"The federal agency is an institution which outlasts all presidents. Nobody is going to cut too deep into State—or any other department."

In capsule, that may be one chapter in the story of this age.

Joe DiMaggio predicts that more home runs will be hit next season than last. If this keeps up, in a few years a single will be an automatic out.

CONVERSATION PIECE

The car has been a conversation piece for more than 60 years. In its pioneer phase, when scoffers were certain it would never replace the horse, much of this conversation was derogatory.

But though belitters were many, manufacturers and owners were not the only supporters of the horseless carriage. In January 1899 the editor of Scientific American expressed regard for it. "It looks like a hackney-coach with delirium tremens," he wrote, "but it is a sober-minded, straightforward vehicle. We not only give it our respect but our admiration, for with its big rubber tires it gets over the ground in a velvety sort of way and reaches its destination without becoming tired."

By today's standards these lines were not entirely accurate. Some owners, unable to start their cars these cold mornings, echo the early-day skeptics.

Yet the quoted lines were prophetic. We do not give the automobile our respect and admiration, even when threatening to "get a horse." The car is essential to our way of life. And one of the great things about it is that it takes insults without talking back, or even kicking.

Most Russians go through life without getting a barbershop haircut, it's reported. And we thought haircuts were high in this country!

'These Days'By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
WHAT IS AN ALLIANCE?

The difficulty with a free alliance such as NATO is that it can become meaningless. For instance, Red China is an enemy of NATO — probably the principal enemy of NATO and certainly the principal enemy of the United States. Its policy is for the Soviet Universal State to make war on the Western world. Nevertheless, Great Britain sells planes to Red China; Canada and Australia sell wheat to Red China.

In a word, our allies prolong the existence of our enemy. These sales are suicidal and apparently there is nothing we can do about it because we do not have real alliance; we have a sort of affiliation in which each country does as it pleases no matter what harm it may do to any other member of the alliance.

Of course, the French could say that we have not supported each twist of French policy in Algeria; the Netherlands can say that we weakened Netherlands in Indonesia (the Dutch East Indies); Portugal can say that we withheld help in Goa, and so on. In fact, each ally with justice can complain against every member of the alliance, establishing without doubt that NATO is not an alliance any more than the United Nations is a parliament of men.

Red China purchased six Vickers Viscount airplanes last year and it is now reported that the Handley Page Company is negotiating Herald airplanes. Also the Rootes Group is reported to have sold 130 trucks to Red China. Business is business.

The reason given for British consent to these transactions is that their cancellation would establish anti-American agitation among laborers in Great Britain. The British worker not giving a tinker's damn about the alliance at the present time but only seeking jobs. It is difficult to believe that the British worker is as stupid as the leaders of the Labour Party, but politicians try not to take a chance and as the British government wants no harm to come to Anglo-American relations, it bends itself to what it assumes is British public opinion, just as our politicians pay attention to the so-called polls which tell them little of the truth of American public opinion.

The United States was consulted about the sale. Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York asked the State Department about these transactions and received a very frank answer, the gist of which is that Great Britain and Red China maintain diplomatic relations and therefore engage in commercial relations.

But what about NATO? What about the North Atlantic Alliance? What becomes of the future of these countries? What about the secrecy of airplane equipment, radar, etc., with regard to which there is an exchange between Great Britain and this country?

The complication in all this is that whereas a Soviet alliance is total, the parties to it are accepting their orders from the Kremlin. NATO is a free alliance, the parties to it making their own decisions with regard to many matters. For instance, it cannot be said that there is a NATO policy regarding Red China or a NATO policy regarding Algeria or Goa or any fundamental relationship.

There is both strength and weakness in this independence of view. The loss of sovereignty within NATO cannot be developed satisfactorily. Our people would not stand for it for a minute, nor would the British or the French. We actually criticize the Soviet Universal State and call the Soviet nations slave states.

Do we want our countries to be slave states? If so, to whom?

Involved in all this is the question of freedom, of free choice, of free sovereignty. We oppose what Soviet Russia has done in East Germany, but would we do the same in Great Britain or France? Undoubtedly there are some who subconsciously would prefer the world be divided in two, with Soviet Russia and the United States as the two great powers holding all others in thrall. But they would also maintain free sovereignty and nationalism. The conflict of ideas and arrangements does not appear to them to be a conflict at all. It is just a coincidence. But it is such coincidences which have made wars as long as there has been history. The greatest of current statesmanship in the Western world is that we have learned not to press too hard, not to force an alliance to become a good reason for enmity.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Not All Middle-Age Ills

Are Result of Menopause

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—You have been causing a lot of commotion among middle-aged circles by your writings on the subject of the menopause. You said that psychological disturbances are not caused by change of life. And you advised against hormone therapy.

Well, let me tell you my circle of ladies would like to argue with you. Up to the time of the change, we were perfectly healthy, happy and uncomplaining. Then we became nervous, jumpy, dizzy, tense, light-headed, nervous and depressed. Yet you deny this. We are not a bunch of lazy, complaining women. Most of us have worked hard, reared families and never had much time for belly-aching about our health.

We would feel better if you said it is O.K. to feel this way at this time. We have a gripe when you say we're just imagining it or we're putting on an act. And, if you say hormone shots are no good, just what have you to offer us?

A—Wow, dear ladies. Let me see if I can first correct your versions of what I did write with very great care and then suggest what you can do to relieve the conditions of which you speak.

Mild discomforts do accompany the menopause. These are responsive, almost always, to reassurance and maybe small doses of a mild sedative, like phenobarbital (luminal). Rarely is it necessary to give hormones.

When these are given, they can be given by mouth for no longer than a few weeks or a couple of months at most. By that time, they'll have done all the good they can do. Continuing to take them indefinitely will do no good and may be harmful.

Now, in addition to the mild discomforts justifiably attributed to the menopause, middle-aged women and men alike develop complaints such as you ladies have experienced (and others, to boot) as you enter the 40s and 50s. It is my contention, as well as the contention of most experienced physicians, that these other complaints are due to the altered circumstances of our lives as we grow older.

The children have grown up, married and moved away. The house is quiet and lonesome. We're not as spry mentally and physically as we used to be. Our arteries are a bit harder. Some of the zip has gone out of the heart beat. Our muscles are flabbier. Our joints are a bit stiffer. And our blood pressure begins to climb.

Now it's all very well to make a scapegoat of the "change" and label these disturbances "menopausal hypertension," "menopausal arthritis" and the like. And it saves a lot of time and talk to follow up and treat these with a hormone "shot" or an almost endless series of "shots."

But I'll wager, dear lady, that if you and your circle of friends look around for some other causes for the list of symptoms you've given, you'll find possibilities. Then, it'll be up to you to eliminate what can be gotten rid of, control what can be controlled and, for bellyaching and griping, substitute good works in the interests of your community.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"Can I Interest You in a Fire Engine?"**Today in National Affairs****Equal Treatment for Labor And Industry Is Called Need**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President White House said nothing before or immediately afterward. The issue was really untouched until editorial comment generally criticized the Administration for its obvious one-sidedness. Then came the following exchange at the President's press conference on Wednesday of this week:

"Q. Mr. President in the face of your economic message urging both management and labor to moderate their policy regarding price and wage increases, would you tell us how you feel about the electricians' union's contracts in New York which call for a 23-hour week?"

"A. I have stated before—I think at the steelworkers convention before I was elected—and I've stated since then, that I thought that the 40-hour week—in view of the many obligations that we had upon us both at home and abroad—represented the national goal at this time. In addition, I thought that labor-management contracts should be settled within the realm of productivity increases, so that there would be a beneficial effect on price stability. Now, this contract does not meet either one of those two standards, and therefore I regret it."

But where is the remedy? The contract now has been made. The construction companies have surrendered. The costs undoubtedly will be passed on to the public in higher rents. The right of a union to bargain for an entire industry in the largest city in the country has been acquiesced in. But if the employers in that same city were to agree to fix prices to absorb the added wage costs, they would be promptly prosecuted by the U. S. Attorney General.

When is the President going to put the labor unions on the same footing as management? If a wage formula that provides for uniform payments by employers affects the price, the labor unions escape any penalty.

The Administration answers that it is going to depend on public opinion. It has been known for several days that officials here were unhappy about what the electrical union was doing, but not a word of reproof came from the White House.

The Steel Situation

Yet, when the steel industry was reported last autumn ready to increase its prices because of wage increases won by the steel union after a costly strike, the President sent letters to the principal steel companies and put on a publicity barrage that placed them before the country as unmindful of the public interest. Actually, they didn't hesitate to do this.

IT WILL GIVE the Democrats the opportunity to pin the label of "extremist" or "eccentric" on such candidates and identify them with Republicans. President Kennedy himself hasn't hesitated to do this.

In a few cases extremist groups have moved in and taken over regular Republican organizations. California offers the most striking example of this. A John Birch-oriented faction has taken over control of the Los Angeles Young Republicans and will attempt to take over the state federation at its February convention.

All these developments are said to put Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in a peculiar position. He is the favorite of most of the right-wing groups, but he operates as a regular Republican. He is again chairman of Senate Republican Campaign Committee. His job is to recoup Republican losses.

AND YET, as National Committee for an Effective Congress shows in an analysis, it is the more conservative Republicans who have been responsible for the greatest loss to the GOP in recent years.

In the 83rd Congress, Republicans controlled the Senate 49 to 47. They lost control in 1954 elections. They have been slipping back ever since, to the point

that they are now outnumbered 64 to 36. Nineteen Republican seats have shifted to Democrats and six Democratic seats have shifted to Republicans in this period. Thirteen of the Republican seats have been lost by conservatives and only two of the Democratic seats have been lost by conservatives and only two of the Democratic seats have been won by conservative Republicans.

The conclusion made by this analysis is that this trend will have to be reversed if the Republicans are to make substantial gains in the 1962 elections.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Is the moth considered a domesticated insect?

A—Yes, one kind of moth is the only insect, except the honeybee, that has been domesticated by man. This moth spins a silk cocoon used by man.

Q—What type of animal is the barnacle?

A—A salt-water shellfish which fastens itself to objects under water.

Q—What opera has been called the "granddaddy of musical comedy"?

A—John Gay's "Beggars' Opera." This hilarious take-off on Italian opera in Gay's time has frequently been revived.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Far from sneering at patriotic American reservists and their young, anxious wives, the national government owes them a confession of the guilt that necessitated their sacrifice, 16 years after the end of World War II. The Government acts like a top-kick bawling at a batch of recruits. That is a grievous reversal of the proper positions of the citizen and government. He should be the Government's master. The Government created this situation in 1944 and 1945 by the willful wrong of President Roosevelt and compliant errors of men whom he picked to execute his plans.

When the current Berlin "crisis" came to a crest Soviet Russia was merely acting according to an ugly, threatening course which General Lucius D. Clay discussed in 1950 in his exhaustive book, "Decision in Germany." As soon as the Russians recovered their wind after the final battles, they dropped their pretense of friendship and began to push us. Meanwhile, the great American fighting force had lost its unity and comradeship. Incited by Communist agitators both in Europe and in the Pacific and by privileged Red men here at home, American soldiers began to "demonstrate" against their generals. This much is frankly set forth by General Clay. The reasons for tolerating mutiny were wise discretion, weakness of the political command and fear that the Communists at home would make a revolution among our troops.

General Clay was our military administrator in Germany. He had not been prepared for the horrible realities which became his jurisdiction on short notice. The chaos soon was complicated by the harassment, the obstructions created by the Russians in Berlin under political orders from Moscow. Clay admits that this attitude surprised him.

For that matter, Roosevelt had not anticipated such treachery. He had died meantime insisting that Papa knew best. Jesse Jones, Jimmy Byrnes, the "assistant president," and, in softer terms, General Clay have told us that Roosevelt made this mistake. Ignoring warnings by General John R. Deane, his Lend-Lease man in Russia, and Col. Ivan Yeaton, our attaché in Moscow during the siege, Roosevelt persisted in treating Stalin as a trustworthy ally.

It must be remembered that Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary

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By JIMMY HATLO



WELL, THEN,
WHAT'S HE
SO HOT UP
ABOUT THIS
TIME?

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OF THE HAT TO JULES
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Meeting Slated To Plan Reunion Of Legion Corps

A meeting has been scheduled for all former members of American Legion Post 150, Drum Corps, Kingston, Monday 7:30 p. m. in the Legion Home to discuss plans for a reunion to be held sometime in February.

In reviewing some of the notes of this former famous corps we find it was first suggested by Burton Castle and Morton Finch to organize and secure funds for equipment during the early part of 1927. In that year the local post had its own post paper "Our Own Number" and in volume 9 dated July 28, 1928 it had this interesting item:

"During the commandership of Conrad "Connie" Heiselman the corps was organized in September 1927. When we started all we had was a drum major, and a place to meet. By careful planning before July of 1928 the corps consisted of 43 men, with instruments, carefully trained and handsomely uniformed."

The original uniform consisted of gold breeches, maroon coat, black puttees, Sam Brown belts, black shoes, white shirt, black tie, and bronze helmet."

The item in the post paper relates also about the method of securing funds for the equipment which states "by the hat passing act among the doctors and dentists in the post, plus a generous amount from the Hon. John D. Schoonmaker the amount of \$2,000 was raised toward the \$2,225 needed for full equipment."

The 8th annual convention of the Legion, New York Department, was held on September 6-8 in Schenectady, which was the corps first appearance in Legion affairs. It was honored by leading the parade in that city.

During the summer and fall of 1928 the members of the Post 150 with the untiring effort of the corps members worked diligently to obtain funds to send the corps to the National Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Boxing bouts were held in the New York State Armory for funds.

Donations from the ladies auxiliary, the 40 & 8 Voiture, 40 & 8 Society also from private citizens produced a sum of over \$5,000 to send the corps to the

Texas city. The National Convention was held October 8 to 12. The corps traveled by special Pullman cars attached to a Legion special train. In two days of competing with other corps of the nation, the local corps reached the finals. Many years after, the corps was recognized as a truly good playing, marching and competing corps.

It attended most all New York State Legion conventions thereafter, also, some of the National conventions, 1929, Louisville, Ky.; 1930 Boston; 1937 to New York City, and others.

During the San Antonio trip the following members were aboard the Drum Corps special: Edward Gershwiner, Tom Murray, Marty Hagenlocker, Bert Castle, Jerry Martin, Robert Hudler, Lester Elmendorf, Mort Ken Lantry, Clarence Hyde, Stanley Balesewski, Al Messinger, Al Reese, John Crescino, Thomas Long, John Weber, William Jordan, Clyde Winchell, Eugene Cornwall, Jacob Camp, Al Hunt, Ed Leudtke, Roy Jacob, Earl Haley and Claude Stone.

Also, Benjamin Winnie, Reg Dechene, Harry Paulus, Charles Kelse, Jack McGrane, James Davis, Robert Jones, Elmer Tremper, Clyde Wood, Charles Sass, Don Sweeney, Bob Iseman, Ed Shultz, Joseph Sills, and Ken Dooley.

In later years the popularity of the corps secured many more of the men of the city and surrounding territory. The later members were: Charles Lucas, John Emmitt, Joseph Beichert, Ernest Heppner, Abe Singer, Vernon Hull, Henry Abramowitz, William Scott, Andy Hummel, William McNamee, Ed Hillis, Charles Thorne, Percy Jones, Frank Ostrander, Walter Tammany, Abe Ginsberg, Charles Lord, and Clarence Freer.

Also, Steve Kowall, John Cashin, William Atkins, Meyer Kaplan, Mike Hickey, Steven Cramer, Mike Hughes, Ray Woodard, Walter Carver, George Wilson, Charles Netts, Joseph Zoda, John Groves, Charles Fisher, Clarence Brown, Walter Miller, Ward Relyea, Charles Atkins, Roy Wood, Emerson Kilmer, Harry Wallace, Ray Sturd, Eugene Carey, Lester Barth, Harry Sills, Lester Elmendorf, William Lapine, Abe Abramowitz.

Any former member not listed above may leave word at the Legion building and, if a reservation is wanted,

the



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of

the



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.—Ponckhockie Congregational Church Senior Christian Endeavor Society social, Sunday school rooms, 93 Abrun Street, all welcome.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Huguenot Grange, 1028, New Paltz Grange Hall.

King's Royal Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Jan. 27

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Reformed Church program of home talent, mind - reading, impersonations and skits, free-will offering.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF lodge hall.

8 p. m.—Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, meeting, initiation and installation of officers, Saugerties Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., public card party, fire hall.

Jonge Paren business meeting, Fair Street Reformed Church parish hall, 9 p. m., one-act play by the Coach House Players Workshop.

Plattekill Grange, 923, Plattekill Grange Hall.

9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, music by Swingsome Mountaineers.

Sunday, Jan. 28

7 a. m.—St. Peter's Children

of Mary cake sale, school hall, Adams Street, after 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Masses.

Esther Schisa, Ulster County Health Dept., guest speaker.

King's Chorus rehearsals, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus rehearsals, Lake Katrine School.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

10 a. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Port Ewen Fire Dept., cake and food sale, Grand Union Market, Port Ewen.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, talk by former Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire District teenage club, firehouse, until 9 p. m.

Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, membership meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' residence, Miss

Open Floyd Patterson Boys Home in Gotham

The Wiltwyck School for Boys

announces the opening in Manhattan this week of the Floyd Patterson House, a rehabilitation center for youths once mentally disturbed, it was disclosed on Thursday.

Honor guests at the reception

celebrating the opening were Floyd Patterson, world's heavyweight boxing champion, once a pupil at Wiltwyck School in Esopus, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Patterson contributed some \$15,000 himself and helped raise \$10,000 additional to make the down payment on the new center located at 209-210 East 18th Street.

According to Justice Justine

5-Year-Old Killed By Car at Cortland

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP) — James Brown, 5, of (R.D.2) Gorton, was killed when struck by an automobile as he crossed Route 22, six miles west of here.

Police said the boy was walking Thursday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie N. Sith, when the accident occurred.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

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Horticulture Show Results

Kingston 4H Club 2 Wins First in Apple Judging

Boys of Ulster County 4-H Clubs participated in several activities at the New York State Horticultural Show this week at the armory, among them being the Apple Judging and Variety Identification contest and the Disease and Insect Identification Contests.

In the Apple Judging and Vari-

Hopes Sag

their way, the effect could be at least to delay Cuba's ejection.

Members of the seven—perhaps all of them—also disagree with the U.S. call for an end to the present limited trade between Cuba and Latin America. This proposal, in effect economic sanctions, is aimed primarily at stopping the arms trade in both directions.

Brazil led the nations balking at stern treatment of the Havana government. The stand by Latin-American nations provoked outspoken criticism from congressional members of the U.S. delegation to the hemispheric foreign ministers' conference.

Rusk arranged to meet once again this morning with the Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers in an attempt to break down their reluctance to vote economic penalties against Cuba and to speed the ouster of the Havana regime from the deliberative council of the Organization of American States.

14 Must Approve

There was still talk of a prospective deadlock between the points of view of the seven nations advocating a go-slow approach and the other 13, including the United States, backing a tougher line. Fourteen nations—two-thirds of the OAS membership—must approve the declaration on Cuban communism with which the conference is scheduled to end Monday.

Rusk Thursday urged the ministers to adopt a declaration incorporating these four points: (1) Recognition that Cuba's alignment with the Communist world is incompatible with the inter-American system; (2) Exclusion of the Castro regime from OAS functions; (3) Interruption of trade between Cuba and the rest of the Americas, particularly in arms; and (4) Establishment of individual and collective defense against political and indirect aggression in the hemisphere.

Brazil Top Obstacle

Brazil remained the major obstacle to the U.S. drive. But Brazil had support from six other nations—Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador and Haiti—in its stand against economic sanctions. Uruguay also was reportedly ready to balk at any economic punishment.

Individuals on the teams with their placing positions were:

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, first; John C. York, sixth; Frank Zygmont, second.

Pine Plains, Clarence Knapp, fourth; David Menello, fifth; Phillip Murphy, seventh.

Wallkill, Nicholas Apuzzo, eighth; Robert Gunsch, ninth; John Sherwood, third.

In the Apple Variety contests Kingston High School placed second with 230 points; Pine Plains first with 251 points and Wallkill third with 176 points.

Individuals on the teams with their placing positions were:

Pine Plains, Rodney Bathcock, fifth; Peter Cahill, a first place tie with Charles Kolodziejki of Kingston High; Steve Jones, third.

Wallkill Central School, Nicholas Apuzzo, sixth; Robert Gunsch, ninth; John Sherwood, eighth.

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, first with a tie with Peter Cahill of Pine Plains; John C. York, fourth; Frank Zygmont, seventh.

In the Disease and Insect Contests Pine Plains School placed first with 218½ points; Kingston High School was second with 193 points and Wallkill Central School was third with 104½ points.

Individuals on the teams with their placing positions were:

Pine Plains, Don Allen, first; William Hedges, fifth; Clarence Knapp, second.

Kingston High School, Charles Kolodziejki, sixth; John C. York, third; Frank Zygmont, fourth.

Wallkill Central School, Nicholas Apuzzo, seventh; Robert Gunsch, eighth; John Sherwood, ninth.

Apple Exhibit Winners

Winners in the Future Farmers of America apple exhibits at the fruit show, by varieties were:

McIntosh, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first; David Basch, Kingston, second, and Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, third.

Baldwin, Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, first; Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, second.

Cortland, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first; Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, second.

Milots, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first.

Golden Delicious, Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, first; David Basch, Kingston, second; Frank Zygmont, Kingston, third; Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, fourth.

Stayman Winesap, Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, first; Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, second.

Macoun, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first; Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, second; David Basch, Kingston, third; Frank Zygmont, Kingston, fourth.

Kendalls, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first.

Bananas, Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, first; Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, second.

Wolf River, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first.

Rome Beauties, Nicholas Apuzzo, Wallkill, first; Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, second; Brian Hathaway, Kingston, third; Frank Zygmont, Kingston, fourth.

Rhode Island Greenings, Claude Osterhoudt, Kingston, first; David Basch, Kingston, second; Frank Zygmont, Kingston, third.

At the end of Doricos' speech, a few dozen invited guests and all members of the large Cuban delegation launched a noisy 10-minute ovation marked by a few shouts of "Viva Castro! Viva Cuba!" None of the other American foreign ministers was seen applauding.

Jose Garcia Bauer of Guatemala followed Doricos to the stand and sharply assailed Cuba as "a huge battleship anchored in the Caribbean threatening our lands."

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 23:

Balance \$3,610,173,331.22

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$48,931,144,632.20

Withdrawals fiscal year \$61,043,646,100.15

Total debt \$296,567,209,875.43

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the aerospace issues got a play in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 253.50 with industrials off .30, rails up .10 and utilities off .10.

Changes of most key stocks were narrow, some going to a point or so. Dealings in the morning were at the slowest pace of the week.

Rails were fairly steady on balance while steels, motors, oils and nonferrous metals were mixed. The trend was mostly lower among chemicals, tobaccos and airlines. Drugs edged higher.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 22 1/2

American Can Co. 44 1/4

American Motors 15 1/2

American Radiator 17 1/2

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 60%

American Tel. & Tel. 129 1/2

American Tobacco 95 1/2

Anaconda Copper 50 1/2

Atchison, Tope. & Santa Fe 26 1/2

Avco Manufacturing 26 1/2

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 16 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 32 1/2

Bendix Aviation 71 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 41 1/2

Borden Co. 65 1/2

Burlington Industries 23 1/2

Burroughs Corp. 44

Case, J. I. Co. 7 1/2

Celanese Corp. 38 1/2

Central Hudson G. & E. 56 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 56 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 53 1/2

Columbia Gas System 28 1/2

Commercial Solvents 32 1/2

Consolidated Edison 76

Continental Oil 50 1/2

Continental Can 44 1/2

Curtiss Wright Corp. 17 1/2

Cuban American Sugar 18 1/2

Delaware & Hudson 36 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 36 1/2

Dupont De Nemours 225 1/2

Eastern Air Lines 25 1/2

Eastman Kodak 106 1/2

Electric Auto-Lite 59 1/2

General Dynamics 34

General Electric 71 1/2

General Foods 84

General Motors 55 1/2

General Tire & Rubber 87 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41 1/2

Hercules Powder 90 1/2

Int. Bus. Mach. 54 1/2

International Harvester 62 1/2

International Nickel 76 1/2

International Paper 33 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 54 1/2

Johns-Manville & Co. 57 1/2

Jones & Laughlin Steel 68 1/2

Kennecott Copper 83 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco 108

Lockheed Aircraft 52 1/2

Mack Trucks 40 1/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. 33 1/2

National Biscuit 78

National Dairy Products 64 1/2

New York Central 18 1/2

Niagara Mohawk Power 44 1/2

Northern Pacific 42

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 21 1/2

J. C. Penny & Co. 47 1/2

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17 1/2

Phelps Dodge 61 1/2

Phillips Petroleum 56 1/2

Pullman Co. 38

Radio Corp. of America 54 1/2

Republic Steel 56 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco B 59 1/2

Sears, Roebuck Co. 54 1/2

Sinclair Oil 37 1/2

Socorro Mobil 51 1/2

Southern Pacific 28 1/2

Southern Railway 55

Spry-Rand Corp. 22 1/2

Standard Brands 72

Standard Oil of N. J. 50 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 53

Stewart Warner 31 1/2

Studebaker Packard 9 1/2

Texas Company 54 1/2

Timken Roller Bearing 33 1/2

Union Pacific 47 1/2

United Aircraft 47 1/2

United States Rubber 67 1/2

United States Steel 73 1/2

Western Union 35 1/2

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9325

Mrs. James Levins Appointed New Principal at W. Hurley

Mrs. Erne Levins of West Hurley will become the first woman principal in history of the Oneonta Central District when she assumes the post at the West Hurley school in September.

Mrs. Levins will be assigned as full time principal as the result of Board of Education action at the January meeting.

Walter S. Van Wagener of Woodstock has been serving as dual principal for the Woodstock and West Hurley schools for the past two years.

In requesting the appointment of Mrs. Levins as full time principal, District Principal Dr. George R. Sullivan told the board that Van Wagener would be assigned as full principal to the Woodstock school, a post he previously held for many years since and prior to annexation of Woodstock by the Oneonta Central District.

Ronald P. Vanni remains as Director of Elementary Education and principal of the Bennett school building.

Mrs. Levins, who has an impressive teaching record, was the unanimous choice of the admin-

Appointments To OCS Faculty Made by Board

Faculty appointments were announced at the January meeting of the Oneonta Board of Education.

Miss Alleda M. Elsworth was appointed elementary teacher at a salary of \$4550, effective Feb. 1, 1962 and Mrs. Lucille Kalish, regular substitute, at Step B-3 plus \$300 for salary of \$5150, effective Jan. 1, 1962.

Miss Ellsworth will replace Mrs. Washburn in the Bennett building and Mrs. Kalish replaces Mrs. Pope in the Ashokan annex.

Mrs. Joyce Goodrich, itinerant substitute, was transferred to the faculty salary schedule for completion of 180 days of substitute service as of Nov. 3, 1961.

Mrs. Barbara Jousan and Mrs. Patricia Kelly were approved as itinerant substitutes and the resignation of Miss Norma Chase was accepted, effective June 30.

President Gordon commanded the faculty members who presented the Reading workshop for grades K-6 for board members on Jan. 8. He noted that emphasis was placed on phonetics and Trustee Greene urged that this good reading practice be conducted throughout the Oneonta school system. Gordon also commented on the fine rapport these workshops produced between the faculty and board members.

Trustee Cruthers stated that it would be beneficial to publicize the curriculum workshops being conducted by the faculty and board members to inform area residents what the Board of Education is trying to do to promote better education.

The next workshop for board members will be held on Feb. 5 and the topic will be: Reading—grades 7-12.

Coaches' Ratings

Trustee Janet Greene moved that the board adopt a salary schedule for 1962-63 for extra compensation for coaches of major sports as placed on file. Trustee Kleine seconded the motion and the motion's sponsors voted for it along with Trustees Allen, Gordon, Cruthers and Page. Trustee Edward Unser voted against the proposal on the grounds that he was not familiar with the factors involved.

Trustee Greene requested that a curriculum workshop meeting be held with physical education department members to clarify some pertinent points questioned by board members regarding major and minor sports.

District Principal Sullivan advised board members that reimbursement for the coaching of golf would be eliminated from the 1962-63 salary schedule.

Principal Walter S. Van Wagener, who is the golf coach at Oneonta, declined to accept extra compensation, but board members voted to reimburse him for mileage incurred on his private vehicle when used for transporting the golf teams.

Trustee Cruthers informed the board that he had obtained a certificate of payment from architects Reisner and Diamond for final payment of \$1500 to Albert Davis for site work at the Bennett elementary school.

William Waterous, Woodstock taxi operator, was awarded a contract in the amount of \$500 for a special transportation run on Meade mountain during 1961-62 and to remain in effect as long as services are required.

Correspondence from the Insurance Advisory Committee notified the board that commissions in the amount of \$37.40 each were mailed to the 17 insurance brokers on the approved list.

Following the inspection trip made by District Principal Sullivan and Watson I. Goodrich, administrative assistant to the Bearsville Lodge hall, the committee recommended that this building not be used for additional classroom space at this time. Substantial changes would have to be made to isolate the heating unit and a number of other safety measures would have to be taken before the building could be used.

Trustee Greene Is Legislative Expert at OCS

The Oneonta Board of Education has appointed Trustee Janet Greene of Woodstock as its legislative watchdog and expert for the current session of the state legislature.

Mrs. Greene, who is an outstanding student of school affairs legislation, will perform a two-fold service for the other board members: (1) review the New York State School Boards Association's Legislative Bulletins, the New York State Teachers Association Bulletins and (2) select from this material certain bills which will be listed in two categories—action and information.

The action list will include a summary of all bills which Mrs. Greene, in consultation with Dr. Sullivan, the District Principal, believes to be of important immediate concern to the board. Accompanying each bill will be suggestions for action by the board subject to consensus.

If and when the board reaches consensus on action bills, the board's sentiments will be sent in writing to area representatives, the legislator initiating the bill, the chairman of the committee studying the bill and the NYSSBA and the Ulster County School Boards Association. As the bills proceed through channels, further action may be taken.

The information list will include a summary of bills which Mrs. Greene feels should be brought to the attention of the board because of its interest in such areas.

Accreditation Final for OCS

The Oneonta Board of Education has received final approval by the Middle States Association for accreditation on Oneonta High School through December, 1964.

Previous notice that accreditation would be forthcoming had been given the OCS board.

In the official notification to Paul T. Runge, assistant district principal, R. D. Matthews, MSA chairman said:

"It is a pleasure to inform you that favorable action by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has placed your school on its List of Accredited Secondary Schools for the period ending Dec. 31, 1964."

You have received the report which grew out of the visit of the committee to your school. Although the chairman's report does not represent official action on the part of the Commission, it is hoped that you have found much value in it. Less favorably considered aspects of your



HIS 'BROTHER'S KEEPER' — The sign at right appears to have little meaning here as the young demonstrator at left is held by a policeman at the University of Chicago. The demonstrator was one of several who refused

to leave the school's real estate office. They staged a sit-in protest against what they claim are policies of racial discrimination in rental of apartments owned by the university. Police arrested 13 of the sit-ins on disorderly conduct charges. (NEA Telephoto)

program are indicated in the chairman's report and the graphic summaries. We trust that you will give careful consideration to these aspects. By May 1, 1964, we shall expect a report describing significant activities of you and your staff subsequent to receiving the report of the visiting committee.

"In addition, you will be ex-

pected to report annually on a form provided by the Commission on Secondary Schools. This report should be sent to this office not later than May 1."

Board Supports Move to Repeal Shelter Statute

Oneonta Board of Education has thrown its support behind a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mark Lane (Dem.) of New York in the current session of the legislature.

Known as Bill AI 1167 and AP 1167, the Lane Bill would extend Chapter 972 of 1961 which extended to state and municipal powers to provide for survival from nuclear attack and for construction of fallout shelters at schools, colleges and universities with state aid.

Motion to support the bill was made by Trustee Harry Allen, who said it was in line with thinking that such programs are in the province of Civil Defense rather than Boards of Education.

A majority of the Oneonta Board of Education holds to this view, it is known.

Lane is the independent New York Democrat who triggered the current conflict of interest charges against Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlini of Nassau in connection with Gov. Rockefeller's \$100,000 school fallout shelter program which was jammed through the state legislature at the recent special session.

Assemblyman Lane has insisted that the shelter bill was passed without sufficient debate and discussion by the legislature and public alike.

Trustee Allen also moved support of bill SI 659-SP 659 introduced by State Senator E. Ogden Bush to provide for taxing of state lands in central school district 1, towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing. Trustee Allen urged support of the bill in line with board concern for a broader tax base locally.

President Gordon commended Trustee Greene on the thorough and informative legislative report and requested the District Principal to forward the board's decisions to officials sponsoring the bills.

Set Woodstock Dates For Mothers March

William Hand, chairman of the March of Dimes drive in the township of Woodstock, has announced that Mrs. Ruth Kinns and Ginny Holdridge will be co-chairmen of the Mothers March.

The Mothers March will be held the next weekend, Jan. 27-28, and February 3-4.

Military convoys log about 2½ million miles a year on the New York State Thruway—one of the nation's Interstate and Defense Highways.

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ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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• BRIDGE**West Squeezes His Partner**

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

North decided to give up the luxury of Stayman because his distribution was 4-3-3-3 and jumped right to three no-trump.

West made his normal opening lead of the fourth best spade

and when South looked at dummy he could count only eight tricks. He won the spades in his own hand and toyed with the idea of leading a diamond toward dummy's queen, but gave that up because East had dropped a high card on that first spade lead.

Instead, South cashed his three high cards and all the spades while East discarded

down to four clubs and the king-jack of diamonds. South then led a club from dummy.

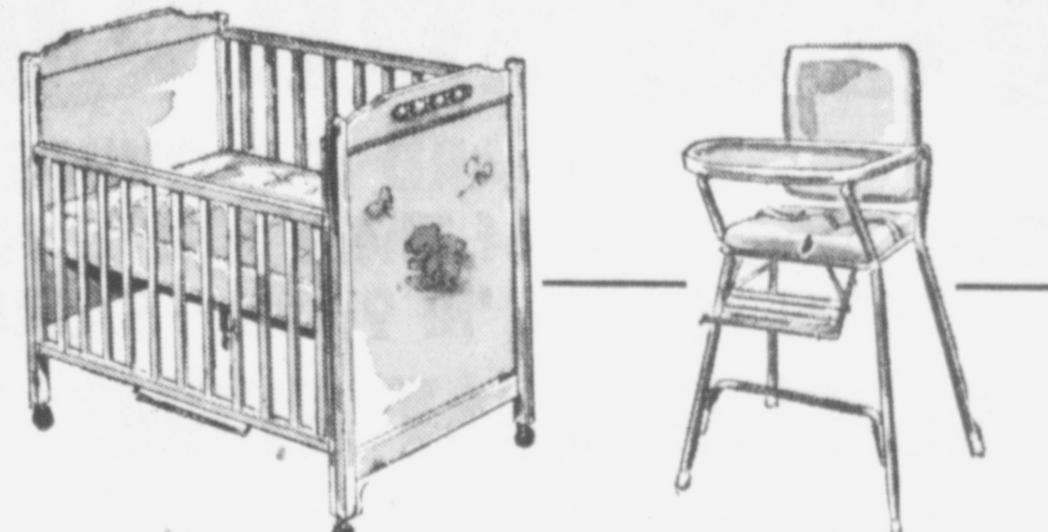
If East played the club ace he could take four club tricks, but would be forced to lead away from his diamond king, so East played the club jack.

West won with the singleton king and proceeded to cash his two spades and one heart with great glee.

East failed to share in the glee. He had to make three discards and his last discard was a choice between throwing his last club or unguarding the king of diamonds. Either would be fatal and South made the hand.

West could have beaten the contract by not being quite so gieful and leading a diamond before cashing his last good card.

More than half of all accidents on the New York State Thruway are caused by driver error. Stay alert on superhighways.

KAPLAN'S KAPLAN'S**BUY-LOW BABY SALE!**
BIG SAVINGS ON NURSERY NEEDS**5 PIECE NURSERY OUTFIT**

Adorable set includes hardwood crib and playpen, plastic covered crib innerspring mattress and pad, metal high chair.

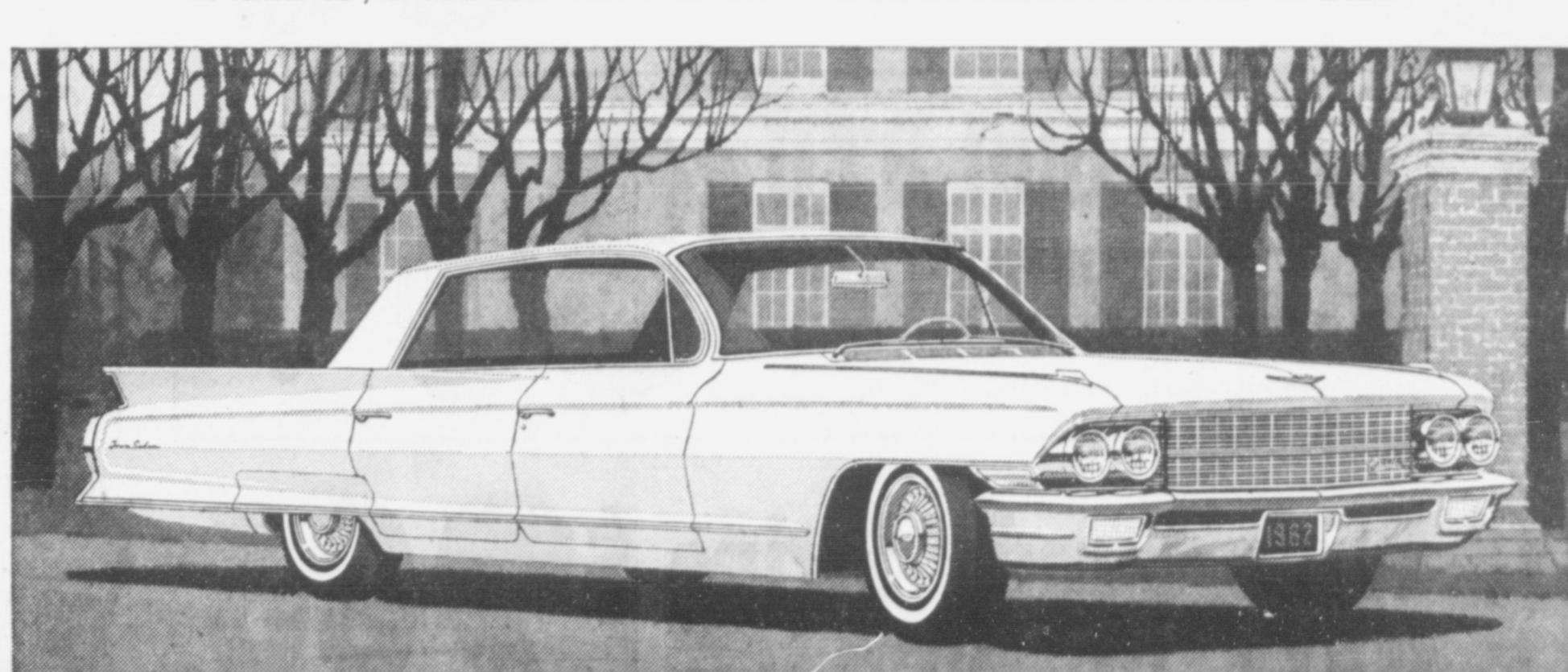
\$59**5-DRAWER CHEST \$34.50****FULL SIZE BABY CARRIAGE \$24.50****ROUND OR SQUARE PLAYPEN \$19.95****OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.****FREE DELIVERY****FREE PARKING IN SENATE AND CROWN ST. PARKING LOT**

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joy you get from its performance . . . the respect you receive with its ownership . . . the confidence you feel when you drive it . . . and the elegance that surrounds you. Visit your Cadillac dealer and discover how wise and how wonderful it is to own the "car of cars."



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Includes: Sofabed, Lounge Chair and Platform Rocker . . . ALL FOR ONLY

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Complete with Automatic Controls. Heats 5 Average Rooms.

**27" Wide Candy Stripe
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FREE DELIVERY!

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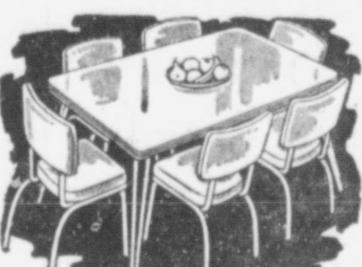
FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED!

Reg. \$24.95 Danish Walnut Chairs \$17.77

with foam seat and backs

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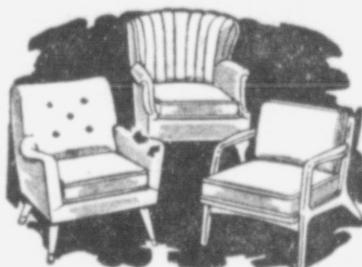
3-Lite Metal Pole Lamps . . . \$5.99

Nest of 3 Tables . . . with plastic tops \$7.47

Step Tables . . . brass and charcoal \$9.77

Bath Scale . . . \$3.88

Flowers in bowl . . . Plastic \$2.88



CRUMP HASSOCKS \$2.47

Desk . . . 40 inch plastic top, blonde \$8.88

Rollaway Cot . . . Complete with mattress \$21.88

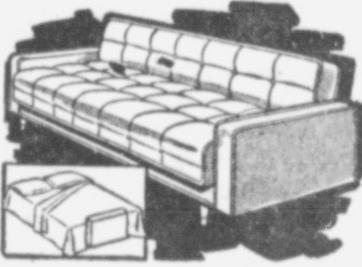
Bed Headboard . . . Twin size, plastic covered \$6.66

Boudoir Lamps . . . \$1.87

Sofa Sleeper and Match. Chair . . . \$187

Chair Bed . . . \$27.77

Electric Heater . . . \$7.47



CEDAR WARDROBE \$26.88

Colonial Poster Beds . . . Twin size \$16.77

Maple Corner Hutch Cabinet . . . \$44.95

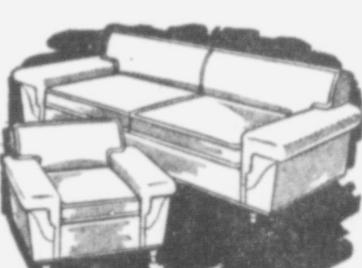
Maple Captain's Chairs . . . \$14.36

Coach Lamps . . . Brass and Crystal \$2.47

Curio Cabinet . . . \$14.44

Wing Chair . . . Channel Back \$27.88

3 Piece Bedroom Suite . . . Walnut \$118



ELEC. AIR PURIFIER \$9.47

10 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator . . . \$148

Clothes Hampers . . . \$6.66

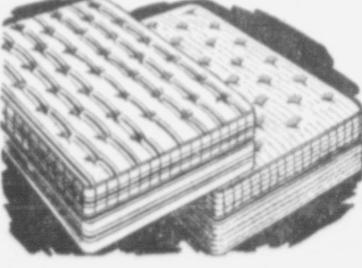
Youth Bed with Mattress . . . \$43.24

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1962

NINE

INDONESIA: Hot Spot of Southeast Asia



Arcing between the Indian and Pacific Oceans from the Asiatic mainland to Australia are the 3,000 islands of Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago. Facing Indonesia's easternmost islands is Netherlands New Guinea, last remnant of the old Dutch East Indies. On that fact is based Indonesian President Sukarno's claim to western New Guinea (which Indonesians call West Irian); Because the Republic of Indonesia was created out of the East Indies in 1946, Sukarno insists Dutch New Guinea also rightfully belongs to Indonesia. Indonesia has about 93 million people; Dutch New Guinea is estimated to have a population of about 684,000—estimated, because the primitive nature of the land

makes a formal census impossible. In the 1946 treaty, the Dutch retained Netherlands New Guinea, claiming that ethnically the inhabitants are Papuans, unrelated to the Indonesians, and do not really want to belong to Indonesia. Culturally the Papuans still live in the stone age for the most part, oblivious to the controversy over who owns them. No Indonesian pressure has been brought to bear against the Australian half of New Guinea, nor against Portuguese Timor, nor British Borneo. The Philippines, however, have long claimed the British possessions in Borneo. As Newsmap shows, there is still grist for much anticolonial milling around in this area.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 26 — One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lake Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

History of Indian Lake Estates

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and either sold out to or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blankiet mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built home or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lake Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere.

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talking about the wonderful selection of top quality, styles and low prices in furniture to be found in the 40,000 sq. ft. of showroom at

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BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
2 YEARS TO PAY
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(Over
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99¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!

WOOL SKIRTS

100% pure wool — pleated or straight style — solid colors — wide selection — first quality.

Sizes 20 to 26

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5.99 Values

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!

CRINOLIN'S

100% nylon — beautiful lace trims — large selection of colors — slightly irregular — made to sell for 3.99.

Jr. and Ladies' Sizes

99¢

A STEAL!

HUSKY PANTS

Corduroys — flannels — cottons — wide selection to choose from — priced below cost! While they last!

Husky sizes 8 to 18

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Reg. Price to 5.49

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

In the 1858 Kingston Rondout Directory loaned me by Mr. Goodsell, there is a full page on boats which stopped at Rondout. One line is called the Romer and Tremper's steam passage and freight line, between Rondout, Kingston and New York, with landings at West Park, Elmore's, Pelham, Kelley's and Port Ewen. This line connected also with the Delhi stage.

Then they listed the Romer and Tremper's Freight and Passage line, which ran between Poughkeepsie, Rondout and Albany. They also say in the advertisements that they constantly had on hand and for sale, such items as pork, fish, flour, coarse and fine salts.

I often wonder why the Rondout Creek and Hudson River is not used more as time goes on. After all, I think it is cheaper to take care of boat transportation, especially of heavy cargo than by truck. Roads have to be kept in repair, they have to be policed, with lights and people in uniform, around the clock. The waterways are always there, except in deep winter when they are frozen, otherwise they do not have to be cared for much.

From time to time I have heard so much about the barges which rot in the creek, and the deepening of the channel, and that shipping may come up this way. Captain Andrew Hickey tried to explain it to me. He said, if we would ask for the deepening of the channel, instead of taking the old rotten barges out we might be successful. The engineers will not spend money and time on beautifying the river and creek, but the digging out of mud to deepen the waterways which means the rise and fall of cities will interest them.

I do not know just how deep our Rondout Creek is. I remember when they used to swim around there, they used to say it is 20 feet deep by the Cornell Building, is it or not, I do not know. Captain Hickey feels, if the engineers start to deepen it, the rotten barges will be removed as a matter of course, and it should help shipping and Kingston in some fashion I am sure.

As I remember, when the Day-line excursions come up to Rondout, there is always some difficulty with docking. Does that mean, that only a flat bottom boat, like a barge, or a tug that can come up in the water can go too far in the water and be possible to make it deeper for heavier navigation. I have seen those old rotten barges in the creek, for years, and have sketches of them. I have seen these same paintings later exhibited in New York City, back in the 1930's and earlier and recognized them as "my home town." They are still there, just as picturesquely.

I think Kingston is a lucky city as to its position on the Hudson and the creek, being only some 100 miles from the greatest city in the world, New York City, and being some 60 miles from the capitol of New York State. We now have wonderful roads coming into Kingston. Kingston goes way back in waterway history. I often wondered what happened to the LST's Landing barges, why they never came up our way, I mean to be used on our local waterways. Perhaps the readers may know, how wide our Rondout Creek is, and how deep, and can it be deepened and made wider and would that help Kingston and Rondout.

No U-turns are permitted on the New York State Thruway.



You Can't See the Bank in This Picture
... But It's There

Many a local family can tell you of a "silent partner" who steadily contributes to better and happier living—Kingston Savings Bank. It may be through a school savings account, where thrift builds character, opportunity; through a regular savings account to provide family security; through a mortgage loan for home ownership; or through plain financial advice and guidance.

Do you need such a partner? Then come in. Let us put Kingston Savings Bank in your picture.

Serving the Entire Family

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- School Savings Accounts
- Banking by Mail—Postage Paid
- Savings Bank Life Insurance
- Safe Deposit Boxes
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- Conventional Mortgage Loans
- G.I. Home Loans
- FHA Mortgage Loans

4%
on money on deposit 1 year or longer
3 1/4% a year on money in less than 1 year.
Interest-Dividends are PAID ON EVERY DOLLAR FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT and compounded
4 TIMES A YEAR
BONUS DAYS—Deposits made on or before February 5 earn interest-dividends from February 1.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Saratoga Springs Commission Reopens Its Summer Theatre

The Saratoga Spa Theatre will reopen this summer after a year's absence.

Long a favorite of Capital District theatre goers, as well as summer vacationists, the theatre will be under the direction of Ray Rizzo who, for the past two years, directed the highly successful Lake Luzerne playhouse.

In announcing Mr. Rizzo's appointment, Dr. Harold G. Wilm, chairman of the Saratoga Springs Commission, said, "We are pleased to be able to resume the traditionally attractive summer theatre at the Spa which I know will be most welcome news to the thousands of people who over the years made the Spa Theatre part of their summer entertainment."

Dr. David E. Liston, director of the Saratoga Spa, remarked, "For the past several months, we have interviewed a large number of prominent producers before making the final decision. We are highly pleased with obtaining a man with such outstanding qualifications."

Mr. Rizzo said, "We are planning a most ambitious season at Saratoga. This year I am particularly looking forward to incorporating musicals into the repertoire. Musicals, I feel, are a peculiarly American art form and one which is enthusiastically supported by a large segment of the population. The quantity and quality of material available is almost endless and includes works by authors whose names are household words — Victor Herbert, Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rodger and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe.

In all, we hope to have a highly successful and interesting program for Saratoga in 1962."

Mr. Rizzo, who is Director of Dramatics at Iona College, has an outstanding list of theatrical credits. A seasoned director and producer, he has also taught dramatics since graduating from Columbia College in 1947.

He has played in leading roles on Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Philco, Goodyear Playhouse and numerous other television programs; totaling over 100 roles. He served as leading man for the entire season at Red Barn Theatre, Westboro, Mass., Joy Thomson's Tent Theatre, Ste. Agathe, Quebec and Mt. Gretna Playhouse, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

He has appeared on Broadway in shows including: "The Strong and the Lonely," "Richard III" and "The Lovers." He played the lead in such off-Broadway productions as "The Admirable Bashville," "The Glass Menagerie," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "My Three Angels."

He also co-produced the off-Broadway production of "The Admirable Bashville."

For the past two years he has directed the Lake Luzerne Playhouse which enjoyed during that time some of its most successful runs.

Director of Drama and head of speech at Iona College since 1957, Mr. Rizzo attained his assistant professorship in 1961. He has also taught acting at the School of General Studies of Fordham University and was on the faculty of City College of New York as a speech teacher.

Mr. Rizzo graduated from Mt. St. Michael High School in the Bronx. After receiving his B. A. from Columbia College, he graduated from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in 1951. He has also studied under Stella Adler, Uta Hagen, Sandy Meisner and Bobby Lewis. He received his M. A. in Drama from New York University in 1959.

During World War II, he served as a Commissioned Officer in the U. S. Navy.



MRS. CATHERINE OAKLEY
Will Be 91 Years
Old on Monday

On Monday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Catherine Oakley of Acorn Hill, Town of Olive, will observe her 91st birthday. Wife of the late William Oakley, who died in 1922, the elder citizen, now almost blind, was an active member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church located a half mile from her house. In her youth she taught grade school in the Towns of Olive, Marbletown and Rochester. Her salary was eight to ten dollars a month and she boarded at the homes of students.

Mrs. Oakley is also reported to be a distant relative of Ethan Allen. Her favorite hobbies were always quilting and crocheting and up until two weeks ago when she began to all, Mrs. Oakley always enjoyed having visitors call at the house.

Mrs. Oakley is the mother of seven children and has 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. Her children are: Elson Oakley of Shokan; Mrs. Orpha Mickerson of Nyack; Moses Oakley and Arthur Oakley of Poughkeepsie; Marion Oakley with whom she resides; Mrs. Ruth Vanderwater and Mrs. Helen Weiss of Poughkeepsie.

Dior Pulls Hemlines Up and Waists Down

By GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP)—Extra short skirts and low waists with blouse-like tops and sculptured shapes highlighted the spring and summer collection presented today by the house of Dior.

Designer Marc Bohan in a striking presentation also showed suits of heavy tweed with masculine checks and pinstripes, with loose blouses reaching just below the waist, and straight skirts.

Early day wear was almost serious, with black and white checks and white-striped grays.

The suits recalled the 1930s in mood, and dresses were definitely from the 1920s.

Suits had straight skirts that looked like well-folded oblong paper bags, with ridge stitching standing out like pressed seams on men's trousers.

There were some ultra-low necklines and several dresses had huge bumptious bows well down the back.

Afternoon dresses turned suddenly soft and fluffy. A knockout called "cinema" was a white bloused black shantung ensemble with a very low oval neck trimmed with wide ruffles. Surprises came in printed tulle fabrics on harvest themes, also with ruffles.

Suits were identified by English-sounding names which fitted their blacks, whites and greys and their manly moods. Yet they were not unfeminine.

Check your rear-view mirror frequently while driving on the New York State Thruway. And watch the "blind spot" over your left shoulder.

ENJOY DINNER

in a

WINTER SETTING

— at —

WILLIAMS LAKE HOTEL

ROSENDALE

Watch the Skaters from Our Picture Windows

PHONE OL 8-6141 FOR RESERVATIONS

The Senate Room AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

SUNDAY MENU — Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

Choice of Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Herring in Sour Cream Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Baked Stuffed Clams

Cream of Mushroom Soup Assorted Relishes

Broiled Fresh Florida Red Snapper, maitre d'hotel Lobster a la Newburgh, en casserole

Broiled Fresh Calves Sweetbreads, mushrooms Cornish Rock Game Hen, Burgundy wine sauce

Delicious Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus

Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Genuine Sauerbraten, potato dumpling Schnitzel a la Holstein

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes German Knob Celery Salad

Assorted French Pastry

Homemade Vienna Apple Strudel

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundaes

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

DUTCH RATHSKELLER SERVES FROM 4-12 P. M.

ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

Accordion Talent Contest Is Planned For June 23, 24

The American Accordionists' Association will sponsor the first annual International Accordion Championships June 23 and 24 in New York, it was announced today by Joseph Biviano, president.

The competition, first such event under the direct auspices of an American musical organization, will be open to amateurs and professionals of the United States and all other nations. More than 25 countries are expected to participate, according to Pietro Deiro, Jr., tournament chairman.

A two-day contest schedule, to be concentrated at the Hotel Commodore, will be followed by a final play-off and concerts at Carnegie Hall.

The International Accordion Championships will precede the 1962 national music industry convention which takes place in New York the week of June 24.

The AAA-sponsored competition, regarded as the most important accordion event of the year in the United States, is expected to become established as an annual institution among America's hundreds of thousands of accordions.

St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society Sets Dinner Date Here

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its annual Valentine party on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. A spaghetti dinner will be served.

Secret Pal gifts will be exchanged and new secret pals for the coming year will be chosen.

Mrs. Frank Benicase, chairman of the dinner, has announced the following committee: the Mmes. Vicent Carputo, Eugene Apa, James Macalline, Anthony Serra, Thomas DeCicco, Leo Stoskie, James DeCicco, William Krom, Roscoe Perry, Thomas Finnerly, Albert Serra and Sam Turck. Mrs. Frank Casciaro is in charge of decorations.

Tickets must be purchased from members of the committee. The deadline for reservations is the next meeting night, Monday, Feb. 5. No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the dinner.

All members are urged to attend this annual event.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits — Friday evening Kahalas Shabbas services 5 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m. morning service. Mincha 4:45 p. m. will be followed by Shohosh Studos at which Harold Newman will be host. Sunday 8 a. m. service. Mincha 5 p. m. Sunday school in the Talmud building 10:15 a. m. for primary classes and 11 a. m. teenage classes. Talmud Torah classes will meet during week at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday Minyan services 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Easy-See Diagram Printed Pattern



9365
2-8
by Marian Martin

Extra-easy! Whip up this fun-dress and panty set in an afternoon! Flares from shoulders — with or without tiny puff sleeves. Eyelet touch delights little girls.

Printed Pattern 9365: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress takes 2½ yards 35-inch; % yard contrast.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Q: When a boy takes a girl to his school dance and they are seated with a group of friends, must he always find a partner for his girl in order for them to dance with other girls?

A: If they are sitting in a group, it would be quite natural to ask one of the other girls in the group to dance with him.



BENEFIT DANCE IS PLANNED — Mrs. John A. Cooke and Louis A. DiDonna, co-chairmen of the annual winter dance sponsored by the Parents Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, have announced that arrangements for the gala event have been completed. Proceeds will be contributed to the Academy Library Fund. Students pictured using library facilities are (l-r) Miss Irene Hugger, Miss Geraldine

Schmitt and Miss Virginia McCord. The dance will be given Saturday in St. Ursula's auditorium at 9 p. m. Music for dancing will be provided by the LaFalce Brothers. Serving as chairmen of the dance committee are Vincent DeLuca, arrangements; Mrs. George Einterz, decorations; Roland Augustine, refreshments; James Malone, tickets and reception. (Freeman photo)

Dazzling Colors, Flat Look Is Shown By Roman Designer

By GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP)—Roman designer Roberto Capucci opened his Paris house today with high-keyed color and a flat look that will leave his clients wondering just where their bosoms went.

Waists were often empire, just below where the bust used to be, and hems just below the knee, following the majority of Paris designers in their spring and summer shows.

A dazzling deep-orange wool coat covered a violet dress which had a two-piece effect. The empire line came with a seam above the waist in front and slightly lower in back.

Another combination to make the eyes blink was a bright red coat over a Kelly green dress. More clear, sharp color came in a small jacketed orange suit with a violet silk blouse printed in turquoise and rust geometric patterns.

The same suit done in eggshell wool with a pale blue printed brocade brought applause.

Early day dresses were often sheaths with straight skirts, an inset stitched at mid-thigh, and tops set as envelops.

For late afternoon, Capucci brought in hot weather cottons in waffle pique. Some were orange and violet but a note of lingerie crept in with three white suits. One had a jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

Never walk or park on the New York State Thruway. If you must push your disabled vehicle off the pavement, do it quickly.

Young workers will have to prepare themselves for a rapidly changing and more complex world of work," says the department. "They will need more education, more training, with better guidance and counseling. The kind and amount of education young persons receive affect their lifetime careers. . . . In general, those with more schooling have higher earnings. . . . Unemployment is much higher among those with the least education."

The direction in which business and industry is growing gives the clue to the kinds of opportunities that will open up for millions of young men and women in the next few years. To begin with, there is a continuing shift from agriculture to a predominantly industrial economy. There is rapid expansion in research and development activities; new improvements are being applied quickly. Business organizations are becoming more complex, and there is wide growth in record keeping in all types of enterprises.

Says the Department of Labor: "The kinds of jobs industry will need workers for, are changing, and the biggest increases will occur in occupations requiring the most education and training."

The United States Department of Labor, urging students to finish out their high school education, explains that in each of the next few years, more young people than ever before will reach the age of 18, so that competition for better jobs will be keener.

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NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED — At a meeting of the Board of Managers, Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, the following were named by the nominating committee to serve during 1962: seated, Mrs. Frank Prior, president; standing (l-r) Miss Harriet Church, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Mollott, third

vice president; Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Moseley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward DeWitt, second vice president. Mrs. Burton Davis, not pictured, is treasurer of the Good Cheer committee. (Freeman photo)

County Grange News

Plattekill 923

The business meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the Grange hall. Applications are being received for membership in a class of candidates to be initiated on the evening of March 10. The program in honor of the past masters of the local Grange will be in charge of Wilson Edmonds, Milton Van Duser and James Wilkins. All able to be present will review Grange achievement and activities during the years of their leadership.

This program is a second in the observance of the 60th anniversary year of the local Grange organized in 1902. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofkin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenney, Mrs. Ella Schoenberg and Eugene Paalridge.

Several from the local Grange attended the exemplification of the Juvenile Grange at Rosendale Grange last Saturday by the Montgomery Grange Juvenile degree team. Gregg Harris, son of Past Master Alfred Harris and Mrs. Harris was among the candidates who received the degree. The Community Service Committee met with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merwin on Thursday evening.

Attending Conference

Brother Vernon Barnhart of Stone Ridge Grange who was recently elected president of Westchester and Putnam Patrons Fire Relief Association and Brother James Wilkin of Plattekill Grange who was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the association are attending an insurance conference at Syracuse.

Officers Association

The regular meeting will be held at Stone Ridge Grange Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. All officers and members of the subordinate granges are expected to attend.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dessert will be served by the host grange.

In the absence of the president

Old Dutch Church

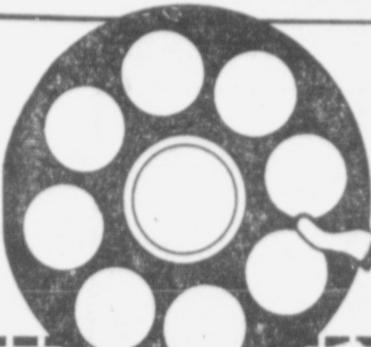
Wall and Main Streets
Kingston, N. Y.

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Concurrent church school and nursery

Sermon: "Never Too Young"
WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

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Take Advantage of our
LARGE
FREE PARKING LOT

FREE DELIVERY

Substituting for absent

Juniors Grange officers will confer the degree on new members at the regular meeting February 26. Substituting for absent

Christine and James Snider of Tillson.

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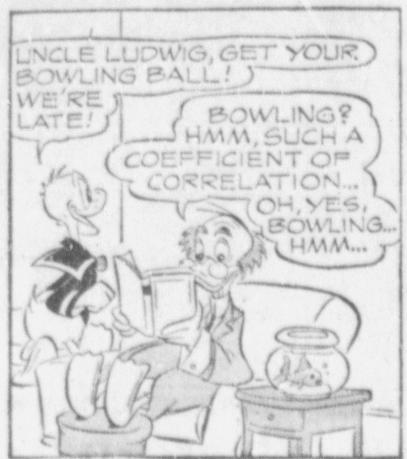
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DONALD DUCK



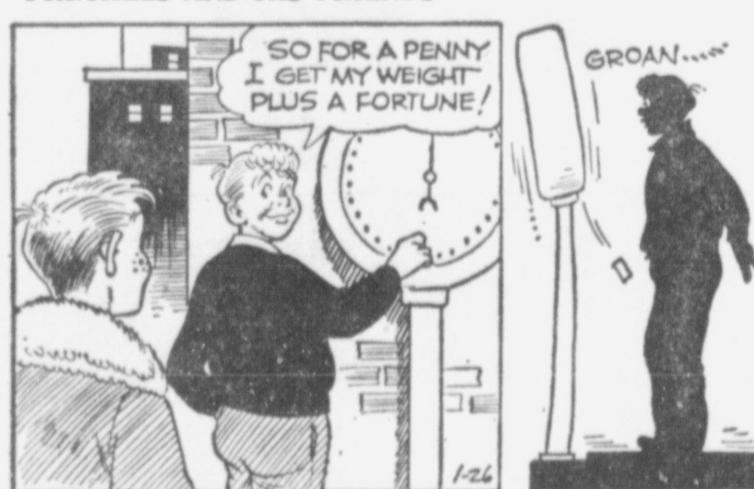
BLONDIE



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Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



1-26

By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



1-26

By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE



A BIG VENUE OF CONFIDENCE =



ROAD HOG! HONK! HONK!

The little son of the minister, at Sunday dinner, said at the family table:

OFFICE CAT

By HAL COCHRAN

A husband may be able to read his wife like a book but not be able to shut her up.

If you're too busy to get any fun out of life you're too busy.



Son—Father, I wish, I could be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, as you said this morning.

Minister (with a pleased look across the table at his wife)—Indeed.

Son—Yes, for then I wouldn't have to listen to the sermon.

Tenton, Mo., disregarded its status as an incorporated city for nearly 70 years prior to 1956. No one held public office during that time.—Roland Riffel, Jennings, Mo.

Walking is good for the health only when you are careful not to get run down.

Captain — What's this complaining I hear about the food? Here, let me try it. He dipped a spoon into a pot and sampled the contents. Can't see anything wrong with that. Seems like very good tea to me.

Sailor—Yes sir, but they keep tellin' us it's soup.

The captain burst into the messroom while the crew were eating.

Captain — What's this complaining I hear about the food? Here, let me try it. He dipped a spoon into a pot and sampled the contents. Can't see anything wrong with that. Seems like very good tea to me.

Sailor—Yes sir, but they keep tellin' us it's soup.

The woman who strokes your hair is frequently after your scalp.

The judge peered down at the two men before him.

Judge—Did you really call this gentleman an old fool last night?

The accused thought for a moment, took a long look at the other man, shrugged his shoulders, and answered,

I'll say one thing for her pen pals. At least they don't eat us out of house and home!"

HE MARRIED MOM, DIDN'T HE?

The woman who strokes your hair is frequently after your scalp.

The judge peered down at the two men before him.

Judge—Did you really call this gentleman an old fool last night?

The accused thought for a moment, took a long look at the other man, shrugged his shoulders, and answered,

How do bazaar and bizarre differ?

BY WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

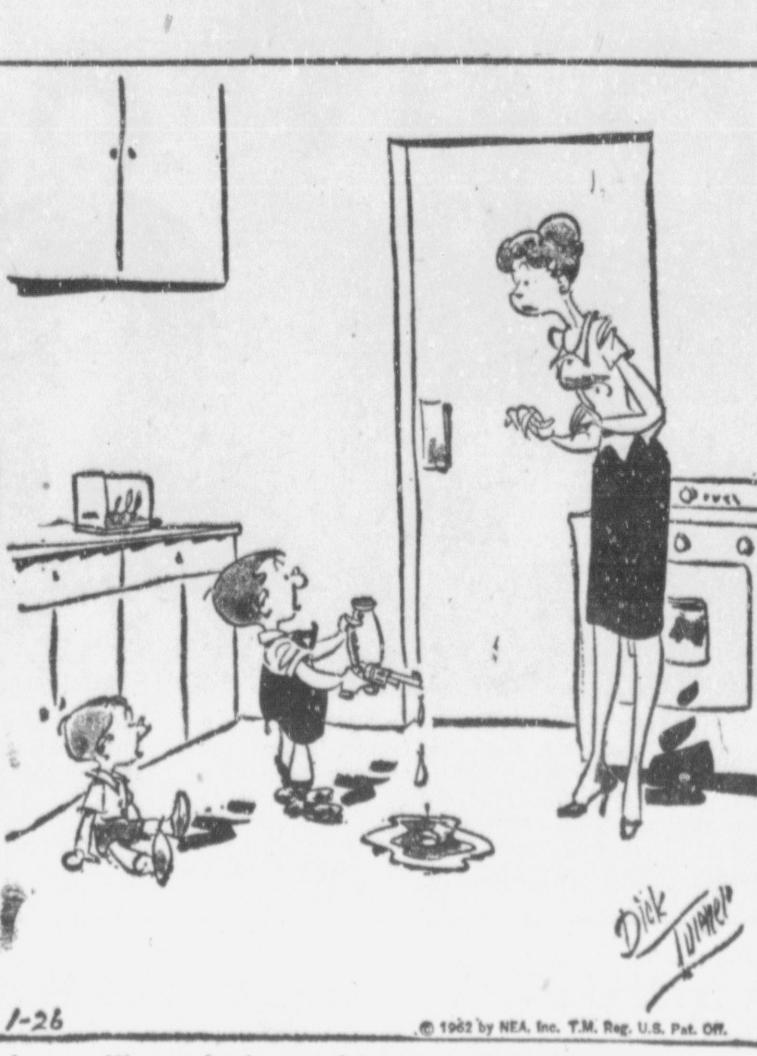


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By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

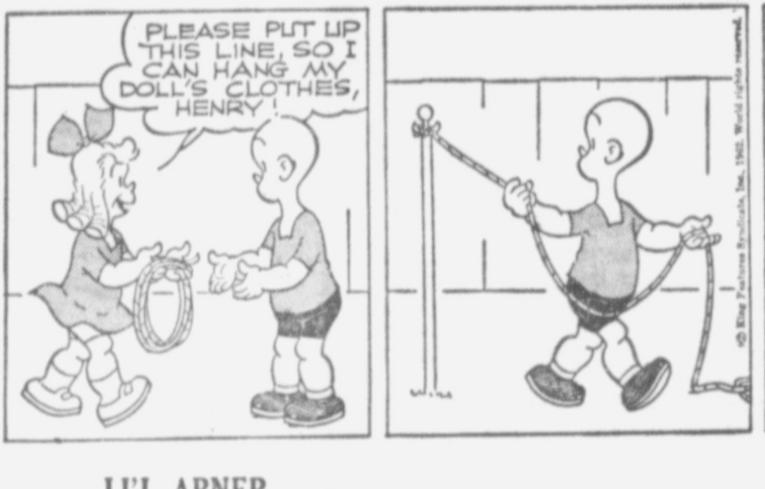
BUGS BUNNY



© 1962 by Warner Bros. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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By CARL ANDERSON



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By AL CAPP



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By LESLIE TURNER



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By V. T. HAMLIN



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By WILSON SCRUGGS



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NO, NO, ALL OF A SUDDEN I'VE OUTGROWN IT ALL!

IN FACT, I'M ABOUT TO TURN IN MY RESIGNATION AS A TEEN-AGER!

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on Rt. 32, 1/2 Mi. from exit 20, Saugerties, N. Y.
WILL BE OPEN EVERY FRIDAY
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We Can Also Accommodate Group Dinners, Meetings, etc.
Mondays thru Thursdays — Up to 50 Persons
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Continental Dining, Featuring
SWISS FONDUE NEUCHETEL

Coquille St. Jacques — Escargots Bourguignonne
Baked Clams Broglio's — Fresh Lobster Newburg —
Scampi — Curried Chicken Polynesian —
Veal, Salt Im Bocca — Tenderloin of Beef Stroganoff
Broiled Sirloin Steak — Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms.

complete dinners \$3.25 to \$5.25

ENJOY DINING OUT
AT HOPPEY'S ...
featuring such taste
tempters as:
• Prime DelMonico Steaks
and Steak Sandwiches
• Complete Broiled Live
MAINE LOBSTER
\$2.80

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DIAL FE 8-9677
— AIR CONDITIONED —

Come on baby
Let's Twist at SCHOENTAG'S
WITH TOMMY AND SAMMY
"MUSICAL MANIACS"
EVERY NITE TUESDAY thru SUNDAY

TOMMY
WAYNE
At the Hammond
Console

SAMMY
TURCK
at the Drums

Playing all the popular songs, featuring
the new recording hit,
"Let There Be Drums"
— PLUS —
For Your Dancing Pleasure
Every Saturday Night
'The Four Sharps'
Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Etc.

Dies in Fire
GROTON, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Perkins, of Groton, perished in a fire that swept her home in this Tompkins County village. Firemen said the fire Thursday night apparently started in a second-floor bathroom. Mrs. Perkins was trapped in a nearby room. The cause of the fire was not determined.

NOW... Under
New Management

**DONATO'S
RESTAURANT
DRIVE-IN**

WILL BE
OPEN ALL YEAR
7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
(except Sundays)

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GOOD FOOD and SERVICE
OUR MOTTO.



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8 MI. SO. OF CAIRO, N.Y.
GERMAN, AMERICAN and
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EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the ROCK-A-TONES

SERVING FINE FOOD FE 8-9623
EVERYONE WELCOME
SERVING BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
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88 Cents and a Bouquet

**Raffles, Auctions, Sales
Pay Off for Girl, Beau**

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — "Hi," said the sweetheart of Sigma Chi as she stepped down the ramp of the plane from Los Angeles. "Hi," said her just-about-busted beau.

He handed her a bouquet. She handed him 88 cents. And away, in his borrowed limousine, they sped to the dance.

Thus, Thursday night, the raffles and cake auctions and cookie sales finally paid off with the reunion of Carolee Ream, 19, of the University of Southern California, and Brendan Cavanagh, Roanoke College senior.

Their saga started last summer when Cavanagh met Miss Ream at a Sigma Chi convention in Miami, where she was named international sweetheart of Sigma Chi. One thing led to another and finally Cavanagh asked her to the fraternity's big dance weekend. Later it dawned on him her school was 2,500 miles away. Painfully,

he realized he didn't have the \$330 for her plane fare to Roanoke.

Cavanagh took his problem to his fraternity brothers of Tau chapter, who agreed with him that "\$330 ain't hay," but pitched in to raise the money. So, finally, did nearly the entire campus.

Cake and cookie sales produced some cash. Raffles produced some more. There were several donations. Cavanagh plunked down \$50—and finally, the \$330 was in hand. Soon, Miss Ream received it in the mails.

So, Thursday night, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi flew into town—with 88 cents in change from the plane ticket which cost \$32.12.

On her schedule are a round of parties, dances, a television appearance and a tour of the area—in the expensive car loaned to Cavanagh by a Roanoke automobile dealer.

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High School Carded at Liberty in Feature Cage Tussle

Top Onteora, 36-10

Saugerties Grapplers Capture Two Matches

Saugerties High school grapplers won eight of ten matches to trounce Onteora Central, 36 to 10, in a dual meet on the Sawyer mats Thursday.

On Tuesday of this week, Coach Fred Seither's squad edged Central Valley, 20-18, and now boast a 4 and 3 record for the season. They entertain Beacon High next Wednesday.

The summaries:

105 Pound Class — George Ector (S) pinned Holgate, OCS, cradle; time: 1:59.

114 Pound Class — Richard Gillespie (S) won by default.

122 Pound Class — Charles Nordquist (S) pinned Carl Rea (S), 5:55 (double arm bar).

Unlimited — Frank Fusick (OCS) decision Doran (OCS), 6-0.

Maris Praises Ruth as Finest Home Run Hitter

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the New York Yankees last season, says Babe Ruth still is "the greatest home run hitter of them all."

The modest Missourian topped Ruth's 1927 mark of 60 homers by smashing 61 in 162 games last season—eight more games than the Babe played in.

But Maris paid full tribute to Ruth Thursday night at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner. The Babe's widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, first woman ever to sit at the head table here, presented Maris with the Mel Webb Award for his achievements last season, wishing him "62 home runs in 1962."

"It's a wonderful honor for me," said Maris, "and particularly by being presented it by the wife of the greatest home run hitter of them all."

Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller made their first public appearance since being elected to baseball's highest honor Tuesday.

"I gave baseball everything I had," former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Robinson said. "And now baseball has given me everything it could. I don't know where I'd be today without baseball."

Feller, one-time Cleveland ace, was introduced with Robinson by American League President Joe Cronin. Feller recalled that Cronin hit the first major league home run off him as a rookie in 1936.

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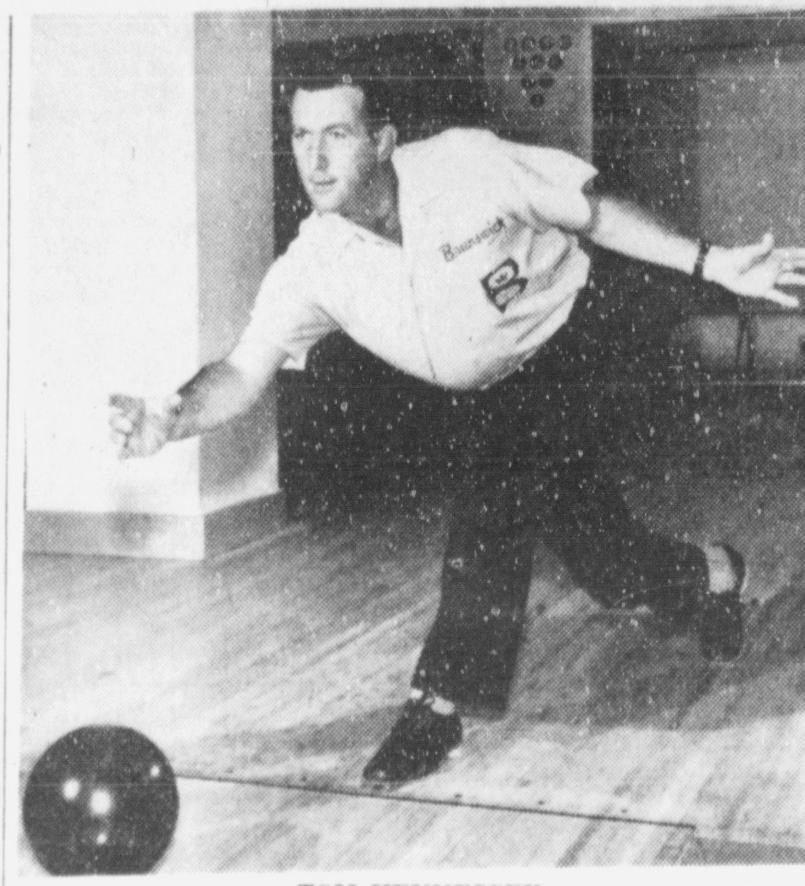
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TOM HENNESSEY

BOWLING ACE HERE SUNDAY—Tom Hennessey, a member of the world champion St. Louis Budweisers, will appear in an afternoon and night clinic and exhibition on Sunday, Jan. 28, at Sangi's Bowlero on Cedar Street in Kingston. The doubles exhibition with local stars is scheduled at 10 p.m. The afternoon clinic is from 2 to 4 p.m. Hennessey has rolled 8 perfect 300 scores and a career high of 846. He has been picked to the All-America bowling team three times.

Gene Littler Leads By Two With 65 in Frisco Tourney

By P. D. ELDRED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharp-shooting Gene Littler slipped six birdie putts into the cup while most of the other pros were bailing lumpy greens. He took a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament.

The U.S. Open champion, noted for his easy going temperament

Alouettes Grab Sandy Stephens

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sandy Stephens wants to be a pro football quarterback and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have promised him solid shot at attaining that goal.

Stephens underscored that he signed what was understood to be a three-year no-cut package contract with the Canadian team Thursday night.

"I'm very happy about the terms of the Montreal contract," the Minnesota All-America quarterback said. "I think I got all the particulars I needed—the things I needed to insure my position in football."

Terms of the contract Stephens signed in the presence of Montreal Coach Perry Moss and player personnel Director J. I. Albrecht were not disclosed. But it reportedly calls for \$20,000 a season plus a bonus. Stephens confirmed he got a bonus and the guarantee to play quarterback, but would go no further.

Montreal won out over the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American Football League in bidding for the Gopher star.

Stephens, a 215-pound native of Uniontown, Pa., said the Titans actually offered him the best deal, but he favored the other two leagues.

He plans to complete the current term at the University of Minnesota and said he will return to Minnesota during the winter term next year to finish work on his degree.

Runners-up on the North-South side were: Miss Dorothy Maroon and Dr. Habeeb Maroon, Kingston, 59 per cent; Harry Thayer and C. Paul Jensen, Kingston, 58½; Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, and John Chapman, Poughkeepsie, 58 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre of Hurley placed second with 58 per cent on the East-West side. Other top scorers included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Crisafulli, Boiceville, 57½ per cent; Leo Frank and Archie Zack, New York city, 57 per cent.

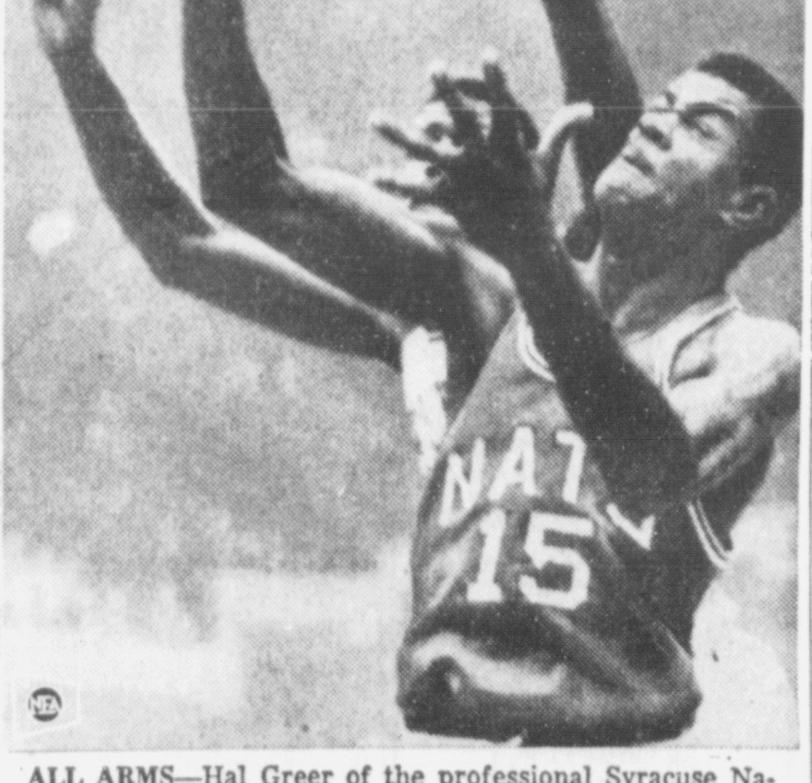
A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ridgeley Casino in Stone Ridge.

Things seem to be looking up for the New York Tapers in the American Basketball League.

They won their second straight by beating the Pittsburgh Rens 110-101 Thursday night. That kept them in strong contention for the second half Eastern Division crown.

The defending champion, South African star Gary Player, was in contention with a 70 and, after his sub-par round, declared he was playing fine golf and the prospects looked good.

The Cleveland Pipers nipped the Hawaii Chiefs 114-113 in the other scheduled game and remained tied with the Tapers two games behind the division leading Chicago Majors.



ALL ARMS—Hal Greer of the professional Syracuse Nationals appears to be a sure bet to grab the basketball with four arms. Actually, two belong to Big Bill Russell of the Celtics and he ended up with the sphere in this spirited bit of fast court action at the Boston Garden.

UCAL Slates

Three Tilts; SHS at Catskill

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Basketball takes a back seat to examinations this week and there's only a slim slate of games in the area. Kingston High, back on the winning side of the ledger, pays a visit to the troublesome Liberty Central bandbox for a joust with the Indians in the only DUSO struggle on tap.

The UCAL has a heavy schedule as New Paltz plays at Wallkill, Rondout Valley at Onteora and Highland at Marlboro.

Roosevelt is at Cardinal Farley in a DCSL engagement. In non-loop tussles, Saugerties plays at Catskill and Poughkeepsie is at Beacon.

A quick glance at the stand-

DUSO

Team	Won	Lost
Newburgh	6	0
Poughkeepsie	5	1
Kingston	3	2
Middletown	3	2
Monticello	1	4
Liberty	1	5
Port Jervis	1	5

ing:

33 Players in Chicago Fold

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no stopping those Chicago Cubs, heading for first place again—at the conference table.

The Cubs have 33 players signed for the 1962 campaign with pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Bobby Locke the latest to ink contracts, and need lure only four more into the fold to become the first club to complete their roster for the third year in succession.

Holding up the distinction for the 1962 baseball campaign are pitchers Barney Schulte and Dave Gerard, infielder Ron Santo, and outfielder Nellie Mathews.

Ellsworth, 22, a left-hander, compiled a 10-11 record last year with a 3.85 earned run average.

Locke, who came to the Cubs in an interleague deal that sent infielder Jerry Kindall to the Indians, was 44 with a 4.55 ERA for the Indians, mostly in relief.

The Los Angeles Dodgers got

one of their toughest customers to sign Thursday when shortstop Maury Wills agreed to terms for \$24,000, a \$3,000 raise. Wills was the last member of the club to initial his contract last year.

Wills led National League shortstops in fielding and hitting last season and became the first Dodger to win the base-stealing title two consecutive years.

Milwaukee's Braves signed No. 20 when pitcher Tony Cloninger, 3-7 with the Braves and 2-5 at Louisville last season, came to terms. The Cincinnati Reds came up with a signed contract from first baseman Gordie Coleman.

The Baltimore Orioles got outfielder Dick Williams and first baseman Marv Throneberry on the dotted line.

Bearcats' Have Class All Round

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

RONDOUT VALLEY AT ONTEORA — This should be another win for the Glanders but Onteora has shown flashes of good basketball. Rondout needs this one to stay in contention for the title.

MARLBORO AT HIGHLAND — Just as a workout for Jack O'Donnell's club, which is seeking its eleventh straight success. The Dukes are riding high and Highland doesn't have the manpower to snap the winning string.

DCSL

Team	Won	Lost
Saugerties	5	1
Beacon	5	1
Roosevelt	4	1
Arlington	2	4
Wappingers Falls	1	5
Cardinal Farley	0	5

ROOSEVELT AT CARDINAL FARLEY—This one will put the Hyde Parkers in a three way tie for the top spot. The Cadets are woefully weak and don't figure to come close to Roosevelt.

The pair of non-league games should be good ones. Saugerties is at Catskill and the Green County team is a high scoring aggregation. The "Cats" lost points—some 23 above his pre-game average. North Texas sophomore John Savage accounted for 30 points, but did not have nearly enough support for the Eagles to make a game of it.

The Bearcats, whose two losses were by one point to Wichita and by two to Bradley in overtime, are now 4-2 in the Missouri Valley—trailing Bradley (4-1) and Wichita (5-2).

Houston beat Texas Christian for the third time this season, 61-56. The Cougars, now 14-3, netted 25 of 34 free throws—more than enough to offset TCU's superior sharpshooting from the field.

Provident (10-4) played another close one, and once again huge Jim Hadnot provided the difference for the Friars. Hadnot sank a shot with seven seconds to go for a 58-56 decision over Canisius.

LaSalle cut loose with 30 points in the final 10 minutes and beat Miami of Florida 73-61. Before the Explorers exploded, there had been 10 tied and 15 lead changes in the duel at Miami, but with the count even at 43-43, Bob McAtee hit on two quick baskets that triggered LaSalle's breakaway.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Providence 58, Canisius 56
LaSalle 73, Miami (Fla) 61
Murray (Ky) 71, Regis 69
Cincinnati 89, North Texas 61
Houston 61, Texas Christian 56

Astor Home 40(40)

FG FP PF TP
Beard 6 6 1 18
Glascoe 1 2 1 4
Burgo 2 0 1 4
Campoli 3 2 1 8
Cheney 3 0 3 6
Furlong 0 0 3 0
Devlin 0 0 0 0
Troyli 0 0 0 0

Totals 13 10 15 36

FG FP PF TP

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's 8 13 10 4—36

Astor Home 12 10 10 8—40

YMCA Volleyballers Score at Middletown

The Kingston YMCA volleyball team defeated the Middletown YMCA, 4 to 1, on the Middletown court. The scores were 9-15, 15-8, 15-2, 15-4 and 15-6.

A return match between the teams will be played March 12 on the local court. Other games on schedule include Poughkeepsie and Newburgh YMCA squads.

BETWEEN YOU 'N ME, ...

by TITLURAY

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The odds on Jim Brown returning to the Cleveland Browns, regardless of how the soft drink fizzles (the works for a beverage outfit, too) are 1-20 . . . made straight to us by the big man himself. . . . "Bet you five bucks you come back," we proffered after he tried to convince us that it was a 50-50 proposition. . . . "You put up 100 to my 5," he shot back, "and you get a bet."

About Ernie Davis taking the load off him — actually, Jim didn't mind all that ball carrying the past season; it was having to catch passes, too—Brown shrugged, "That remains to be seen. How can I count on it?" . . .

He's not worried about adjusting his contract because of Davis' big score (Buffalo sources tell us Ernie got more than the announced \$80,000 for three years) . . . "because I'm already in a tax bracket where more money doesn't count" . . . But, he was asked, wouldn't he miss the emotional impact of a sport that has occupied half his life? . . . "I'm hooked on golf," he said. "That satisfies me." . . . But it isn't like football, where his living is on the line. . . . "You kidding?" he smiled. "At \$200 a putt!"

A big coast boom for basketball All-American is concentrated on John Rudomkin, the slick Slav of Southern California . . . but the kid who really makes the ranking Trojans go is Chris Appel,

a dynamo at guard. . . .

Amazing thing about the drafting of John Havlicek, who plays in the shadow of Jerry Lucas at Ohio State, is that the Browns didn't contact him. . . . Brown bird dog Paul Bixler saw him play as a high school quarterback. . . . Only the Philadelphia Eagles of all the professional teams sent him a questionnaire. . . . The brawny cager did drop into the Browns' dressing room after one game the past season, a loss to Pittsburgh, and Maestro Paul, trying to shake off a bad Milt Plum day, looked up at the 6-5 Buckeye and said, "You'd make a big quarterback."

Jack Faulkner, Sid Gillman's

America Afloat**Man in Drink Should Know How to Get Back**

Climbing aboard a small craft from the water is not easy. Statistics show that not enough boatmen have practiced.

Trying to crawl up an anchor line can be very difficult. The best bet is to tie a loop in it as a step for one foot and then swing up on deck. Any line fastened to a deck cleat and kept where it can be reached from the water can be used in the same way.

Use as Ladder

Few have tried using the outboard motor as a ladder.

Carefully done, this can save a life. The motor must not be running. The man in the water must stay clear of the sharp propeller blades.

Above the prop is a flat step called a cavitation plate. By placing one foot on this and grabbing the transom, a boatman can boost himself back on board.

One old Lake Erie fisherman, who loves bass and hates company, keeps a line from a stern cleat to his boarding ladder. If he ever ends up in the water he can pull the ladder in with him, hook it up and get back.

Fishing say the accident figures assembled by the Outboard Boating Club, accounts for 44 per cent of fatalities.

Water skiing, often a target for criticism and legislation, is involved with only 1.8 per cent of fatal accidents. Hot rubber cowboys on water skis apparently cause more annoyance than real trouble, but seem to attract restrictive laws.

While recklessness can be cared, there is no law that can prevent carelessness ashore or in a boat, particularly when the individual concerned is alone.

Shoemaker Captures**4 Races at Arcadia**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, already heading the jockey performance at Santa Anita for the season, rode the winner of the \$17,050 Santa Ynez Stakes Thursday along with three other winners.

His victory aboard Rex Ellsworth's 3-year-old bay filly, Don't Linger, was his fourth of the day. Don't Linger came in 2 1/4 lengths ahead of second place Jet Parade.

Hawks to Seek Sixth Straight

The rejuvenated St. Louis Hawks, getting the play-making they needed from Lennie Wilkens, seek their sixth straight victory tonight in a determined bid to catch Detroit and make the National Basketball Association play-offs.

The Hawks, five-time Western Division leaders, collapsed this season and plummeted to fourth place in the most surprising development of the year. Backcourt problems were the biggest headache.

Wilkens, a former Providence ace, is playing with the Hawks while on leave from the Army and has sparked St. Louis to its best showing of the season.

They'll be after their sixth straight tonight against Philadelphia in Hershey, Pa. They trail Detroit by three games in the fight for third place, the last position for the playoffs.

The Pistons gained a half game on the idle Hawks with a 101-100 victory over Syracuse in the first game of a Chicago doubleheader Thursday night. New York beat the Packers 117-102 in the second game.

Yankees Check Siena, Canisius

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul-line sharpshooting made most of the difference as host New England colleges downed Siena and Canisius' basketball teams Thursday night.

Although Canisius had a 100 per cent mark at the foul-line, 8 for 8, Providence won the tight game by converting 10 out of 12 free throws. The final score was 58-56.

Capt. Jim Hadnot, a 6-foot-10 pivot man, dropped in the winning tally for the Friars in the last seven seconds.

Merrimack upset Siena, 55-45, in Lawrence, Mass., by using the Indians possession-game tactics against them late in the game. The resulting fouls spelled victory, with Merrimack getting 23 of its total of 27 foul-line points in the spree.

\$80,000 Top Prize For Little Brown Jug

DELWARE, Ohio (AP)—The Little Brown Jug, pacific classic for 3-year-olds, will be worth a record \$80,000 when the sidewheelers go to the post here next Sept. 20.

Hank Thomson, head of the Little Brown Jug Society, came up with the purse figure today as he announced 72 starters are still eligible for the event. Owners of each paid the annual fee Jan. 1 when the pacers became 3-year-olds (All horses celebrate their birthday on Jan. 1).

On the eligible list are 64 colts, 2 geldings and 6 fillies. Former purse record was \$76,000 when Adios Butler took the big prize.

BOWLING**Chris Gallo Slams 711 in Classic**

Chris Gallo continued to make merry with the maples last night, bombing a 711 series on games of 224, 230 and 257.

The high average man in the circuit helped his team — Garraghan Oil — to a new high team single (1139) and a 3025 series with other games of 952 and 934.

John Schatzel came within a strike of the "700" with 689 on lines of 210, 221 and 258.

George Magley bashed 234, 222, 194 for 650 for third spot.

Other 600 triples reported last night were:

Mike Carlin, Classic, 236, 167, 234 — 637.

Ralph Longendyke, Classic, 229, 190, 199 — 618.

Ray Hendricks, Classic, 203, 225, 210 — 638.

Herb Petersen, Classic, 172, 205, 225 — 602.

Jake Smith, Hercules, 221, 203, 207 — 631.

Harold Bailey, Mannie's, 200, 237, 177 — 614.

Al Wood, Hercules, 249, 199, 157 — 605.

Hank Yochmann, 3 Man Classic, 210, 181, 220 — 611.

John Monahan, IBM Otsego, 212, 201, 199 — 612.

Jan Medallists, F. E. National, 191, 169, 242 — 602.

• • •

CHET HERRINGHOW led the '500 division with 212-207-

598 in the Invitational Classic.

Bob Shelightner hit 551, Bruce Hinkley 505, Angie Fondino 536,

Randy Kelder 502, Ken Williams 232-205-591, Lou Pulcato 230-

561, Joe Micozz 211-534, Buster Ferraro 214-576, Howard Spaulding 202-539, Tim Schussler 225-

58, Joe Missasi 219-579, Phil Battaglia 507, Jim Amendola 212-595, Killy Corrado 213-556,

Fred Ferraro 243-579, Mike Cashara 201-202-591, Preston Bennett 227-571, Don Sickler 516, Mike Rienzo 232-590, Bruce Davis 537, Vern Van Dusen 522, Nick Carr 202-204-563, Ad Jones 232-552, John Ferraro 213-583, Battaglia 507, Jim Amendola 212-595, Killy Corrado 213-556, Fred Ferraro 243-579, Mike Cashara 201-202-591, Preston Bennett 227-571, Don Sickler 516, Mike Rienzo 232-590, Bruce Davis 537, Vern Van Dusen 522, Nick Carr 202-204-563, Ad Jones 232-552, John Ferraro 213-583, Battaglia 507, Jim Amendola 212-595, Killy Corrado 213-556, Fred Ferraro 243-579, Mike Cashara 201-202-591, Preston Bennett 227-571, Don Sickler 516, Mike Rienzo 232-590, Bruce Davis 537, Vern Van Dusen 522, Nick Carr 202-204-563, Ad Jones 232-552, John Ferraro 213-583, Battaglia 507, Jim Amendola 212-595, Killy Corrado 213-556, Fred Ferraro 243-579, Mike Cashara 201-202-591, Preston Bennett 227-571, Don Sickler 516, Mike Rienzo 232-590, Bruce Davis 537, Vern Van Dusen 522, Nick Carr 202-204-563, Ad Jones 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CLASSIFIED DEPT. CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TAKEN UNTIL 10:00 A. M. UPTOWN — 10:30 A. M. DOWNTOWN.

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

LINES 1 DAY 3 DAYS 6 DAYS 25¢
3 \$.60 \$1.53 \$2.52 \$ 8.25
4 .80 2.04 3.36 11.00
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75
6 1.20 2.06 5.04 16.75

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Each line of white space is the same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:00 A. M. Uptown — 10:30 A. M. Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Ads ordered for three or six days and inserted more than time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions on the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

Uptown CC. DL.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Close Out—diamond engagement ring, over 5¢, center diamond, 2 Baguettes diamonds on side, \$225 plus tax. Karley, O.L. 7-4263.

All Petrossians, lumber, fork lifts, trailers, generators, planers, saw mills; tractors; Catt D 4 with angle blade, Catt D 2 with angle blade, John Deere 420 with bucket & log forks, NEW Pettibone lift trucks, quarter Lumber, O.L. 7-2247. O.L. 7-2249.

Another Closeout, Engagement Rings, Center diamond, fine 1 ct., 2 small diamonds on side, \$175 plus tax. Karley, O.V. 7-4263.

ANY make TV, radio expertly repaired. We buy old TVs. Jack Katz, T.V. FE-1-933.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell, exchange, what NOT SHOP. Mata St., Rosendale, O.L. 8-4501.

AUTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON AND Clinton small engine service. Powermowers repaired & sharpened. Go karts & chain saws endures repaired. Powermowers Service, 411 Boulevard, FE-8-4179. CH 6-6702.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room, expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad Ave. FE 1-6565 or OR 9-8000.

CAMERA—Kodak Duaflex IV, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, color or b. & w. flash, leather case, A-1, no double exp., \$25. Scharp, Walton Lane of Lucas Ave.

CASH PAID for guns and rifles. See Sam's, 78 N. Front (Not on any corner).

CASH PAID for shotguns and rifles. See Schwartz at corner North Front and Crown Sts.

CHAIN SAWS—McCULLOCH Sales, parts, repair & rental service. All new models, direct drives. Also Guaranteed Used Saws.

Best in Quality & Service West Shokan Garage O.L. 7-2573.—West Shokan, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE Any and all models in stock. Dependable quality performance and service. Also portable pumps and generators, used \$25 for sale. SALES—SERVICE, RENTALS BY E. STEENBURGH Stone Ridge Dial O.V. 7-5611.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE Portable pumps & generators, sales, service, rental, KEN-RENT, near N.B. Thruway exit, Saugerties, N. Y. Dial CH 6-5721. Rental delivery & pick-up. In Kingston, Mon. thru Fri.

CHASE BALED HAY \$1.50 a ton at our farm. A. H. Chambers FE-1-5011.

Dialymer Machine, good for rheumatism, arthritis. Reasonable price. P. O. Box 463, Ellenville.

DRYER—electric, never used. Either 110 or 220 volt operation. Cost \$189. Sacrificed \$125. FE 1-7284.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—pulleys, V-belts, pulleys bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Galligan Sons, 17 Second St.

FIREWOOD—Chain saws work down anywhere. Rosendale wood. O.L. 8-9980.

FIREWOOD—all HARDWOOD Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-4509.

FIREWOOD—we have wood to fit any fireplace, stove, furnace. Call CH 6-8544 or OR 9-2162.

FURNACE—modern gravity oil burner, pre-wired. Plenum, registers, flue pipe, etc. \$100. Cash and carry. FE 1-0416.

GAS BOTTLES—(5) 1962 Caloric Heritage 40°, Deluxe models with infra-red broiler & rotisserie, 20° wide oven, center griddle & thermostat burner. Used only days for \$100. New ones come in. Regular \$49.95. Now \$30.50 with trade in. Fully guaranteed. Pyro-fax Gas Corp., Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone TR 6-3900.

Gas Stove, 40° Caloric, 2 broilers, clock, timer, light, outlet, oven window and light. Good condition, \$75. FE 8-6237.

GLENWOOD—RANGE Combination Oil & Gas \$39.50. FE 8-533.

HAY—good quality, 50¢ per bale at the barn. Pfeiffer, DU 2-4293.

KITCHEN SET—good condition. Reasonable. Call FE 1-7431.

LIQUIDATION—Gas Station Garage, all stock and equipment. Some truck supplies. Wrecker with plow. Shuman's, Rte. 9W, 4 mi. south of Kingston.

LINOLEUM Carpet and tiles of every description. Priced right and installed right. Kingston Linoleum and Carpet, 54 N. Front St. FE 1-1467.

LINOLEUM RUGS 9 x 12, 15 Heavy floor covering, 75¢ & up. White metal cabinets, bargain prices. Call 1-6252. 16 Bausch Avenue FE 1-6252.

Living Room Set—3 piece, good condition, \$75. Portable washer, 1 sheet capacity, stainless steel. Call FE 8-4439.

PIANOS & ORGANS "You can't afford to wait." 117 Clinton Ave.

Prefinished V Grooved Plywood Panels, slight factory rejects. Various woods priced at 13¢ sq. ft. and higher. Plycut Co., 933 Courtlandt Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 212-TR 8-6666.

REBUILT AUTO MOTORS

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE 500 MILE CHECKUP

EVERY PART NEW OR RECONDITIONED

UP TO 212 NEW PARTS PER MANUFACTURED FROM THE FAN UP

INSTALLATION ARRANGED

MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-7300

REFRIGERATOR—GE, \$30. Gil's Garage, Rte. 28, just over Washington Ave. Viaduct. FE 1-3744 & FE 2-1777.

30 Other Cars to Choose From AMERICAN SERVICE 575 Bayview At The Underpass

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RANGE—Kelvinator electric double oven. Large storage drawer. Lamp oven timer and clock, \$60. FE 8-4893.

REMINGTON CHAIN SAW'S With Famous Rotor Nose Sales. George Von Baren Farm & Garden Equipment OV 7-7316 Route 209, Stone Ridge

SOFA—Grey Lawson, foam cushions, slip cover, \$45. Cogswell chair \$20. Phone FE 8-7354.

SPACE HEATER—Magic Chef, gas, \$40. Signature Space Heater, \$1.00. GE 1-9409

Sinks Toilets Basins Pipe Boilers Fittings Tubs etc. New & Used—Bought & Sold Albany Ave. Ext. BX 216 FE 8-7428

Stove, comb, coal and gas, white, \$30; glass closet, \$10; bureau, \$8. Other items FE 1-9409

TROPICAL Fish Equipment—10 gal. tank with accessories, \$25 value. Phone \$10. 5 gal. SS tank, \$3. Phone FE 8-9278

TV—MOTOROLA, beautiful picture. Very nice set. \$35. FE 1-3933.

TV SERVICE—radios, phonographs. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. We give Paid Stamps. FE 8-1233

Used Range, Refrigerators, Washers, Electric Supplies—Motors

"DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS"

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Kingston FE 1-7072 Open till 9—Mon. thru Fri.

WESTERN SHIRT SALE 50% OFF

KIERSTED RANCH SADDLE SHOP Lucas Ave. Turnpike, Kingston, N. Y.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. We give Paid Stamps. FE 8-1233

WASHING MACHINE Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag, \$25. Phone FE 8-7351.

WASHER—Norge semi-automatic, 2 pair of drapes, 192 wide, 95 long, 1 pair of drapes, 144 wide, 72 long FE 1-5276.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars For Sale

1955 BUICK \$395

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, radio, heater, dynaflow trans.

1956 BUICK \$595

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, radio, heater, dynaflow trans.

1957 BUICK \$845

4-DOOR SEDAN

Full power, radio, heater, dynaflow trans.

1958 PLYMOUTH \$895

CONVERTIBLE

Power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans.

1959 BUICK \$1645

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Radio, heater, dynaflow trans.

1960 OLDS \$2095

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, radio, heater, automatic trans.

1961 CADILLAC \$395

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Like new, low mileage, 11,000 miles.

1962 CADILLAC CO. INC. 10 MAIN ST. FE 1-6376

BUICK-OPEL-HILLMAN-ALPINE CARS RENTAL AND LEASING (Established 1918)

CHOICE USED CARS BOB NADLER, INC. 518 Albany Ave. Phone FE 8-6371

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE 232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-0434

NEW AND USED CARS Authorized Packard Parts and Service

1950 DODGE 4 dr. r/h \$60

1952 FORD 4 dr. r/h 60

1952 DODGE 4 dr. r/h 60

1952 BUICK 2 dr. r/h 60

1952 FORD 4 dr. r/h 60

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. r/h 95

1955 OLDS 2 dr. h/t 145

DON'S USED CARS 331 Foxhall Ave.

1960 DODGE 4 dr. Dart Sedan, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 2 dr. sedan, 27,000 mi. Original owner. Ex cond. FE 8-1840.

DEWITT CAD-OLDS CADILLAC—F 85 OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service 250 Clinton Ave. FE 1-2511

DON'S USED CARS WE BUY CARS Open nights except Saturday 333 Foxhall Ave. FE 1-7232

1957 FORD V8 COUNTRY SQUIRE 4-DR. 9 PASSENGER WAGON, HEATER, RADIO, AUTO. TRANS., WHITE WALL TIRES \$795

1957 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM 4-DR. STATION WAGON, V8, AUTOMATIC TRANS., R.H. \$695

1956 CHEVROLET 210, 2-DR. SE-DAN, AUTOMATIC TRANS., R.H., WHITE WALLS. \$595

1956 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, Deluxe Trim, Standard Transmission, Radio & Heater, White Walls. \$1395

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan, Silver & White Finish, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, White Walls. \$1395

1958 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon, 9 Passengers, White Walls, Radio, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. A Beauty. \$1195

1958 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$995

1959 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$995

1959 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$995

1959 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$995

1959 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$995

1959 FORD CUSTOM 200 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Solid Black Finish, White Walls, Radio, Low Mileage. Try To Match This Value. \$9

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1962
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GOING TO BE CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy, followed by rain later this afternoon and tonight and slowly moderating. High today 36-42. Low tonight 32-36. Saturday, turning colder. Rain ending early in the day, followed by partial clearing in the afternoon. Winds southeast, 5-15, becoming northwest, 10-25, Saturday.

Northern New York, Mohawk Valley:

Cloudy followed by snow or sleet, changing to rain late this afternoon and tonight, except possibly continuing as snow in the northern half of the Adirondacks. Temperatures moderating during the afternoon and early tonight, turning colder again by Saturday morning and ranging in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Saturday, variable cloudiness with snow flurries and colder. High in the 20s and low 30s. Temperatures falling in the afternoon. Winds southeast, 5-15, becoming northwest, 15-30 Saturday.

Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures, followed by snow or sleet, changing to rain tonight. Precipitation beginning in the south and west portions this afternoon. High today 35-40. Low tonight 26-32. Saturday, rain ending or turning to snow flurries early in the day and turning colder with partial clearing. High in the 30s. Winds southwesterly, 5-15, turning to northwesterly, 15-30, Saturday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes:

Cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight, with showers and some fog. High near 50, possibly higher. Low tonight around 40. Windy and gradually turning colder Saturday, with showers changing to snow flurries. High in the 30s. Southerly winds, 10-20, becoming northerly Saturday.

East of Lake Ontario:

Cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight, with rain, possibly beginning as wet snow or freezing rain during the afternoon. High in the 40s. Low tonight 35-40. Windy and gradually turning colder Saturday, with showers changing to snow flurries. High in the 30s. Southerly winds, 10-25, becoming northerly Saturday.

Cop's Uniform Stolen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities are looking for a thief who entered an unlocked car and stole a policeman's uniform.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

All Types GUTTERS and LEADERS
Installed-Repaired-Cleaned
Free Estimates—FE 1-4444
J & A Roofing & Siding Co.
394 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston

Heating Installations
OIL — GAS
DAVENPORT
CALL FE 8-2000

NEED TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP?
Experienced personnel available by the hour, day or week. No payroll records to keep; low rates include all contributions, etc.

SPECIAL OFFICE SERVICES
OR 9-6060

'blue coal', please! 'blue coal', please!



because America's finest Anthracite heats faster, goes farther, lasts longer and saves money too!
Prove it to yourself... Call us today!

EDWARD DEMAREST

Rosendale, N. Y.

Warming Trend Forecast After Colder Saturday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York — Briefly turning colder Saturday night and Sunday, followed by warmer and above normal temperatures. Temperatures are expected to average several degrees above normal winter levels. Rain Friday night will change to a few snow flurries Saturday and occasional flurries Sunday. A brief period of snow or rain is likely about Monday.

Western New York — Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees above normal. Colder Saturday, followed by a warming trend Sunday and Monday and not turning colder again until late Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will average about one-half inch melted as snow flurries Saturday and again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures for Upstate New York range from daytime highs of 25-33 to nighttime lows of 5-10 north and 10-18 south.

Dog's Barking Rouses Family To Escape Blaze

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP)—The barking of their German shepherd dog "Snaps" early today enabled a family of five to escape before fire leveled their two-story wooden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marquis and their three children, aged 7 to 15, were upstairs sleeping when the dog's barking roused Mrs. Marquis. She found the kitchen and a shed at the rear of the house in flames. She awakened the others and the family escaped in night clothes.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Lot PR

Albany, cloudy 40 26
Albuquerque clear 43 27 .74
Atlanta rain 66 54 .04
Bismarck clear 42 12 ..
Boise, cloudy 19 13 ..
Boston, clear 46 31 ..
Buffalo, cloudy 33 26 ..
Chicago, rain 38 29 .29
Cleveland, rain 43 29 .02
Denver, clear 33 13 ..
Des Moines, rain 35 31 ..28
Detroit, rain 40 31 T
Fairbanks, clear 35 48 ..
Fort Worth, clear 58 52 .11
Helena cloudy 46 39 ..
Honolulu, clear 77 66 .12
Indianapolis, rain 42 34 .82
Juneau, clear 16 2 ..
Kansas City, rain 39 35 ..39
Los Angeles, clear 58 47 ..
Louisville rain 45 40 ..06
Memphis, cloudy 60 55 ..10
Miami, clear 78 73 ..
Milwaukee, rain 36 25 ..02
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 36 22 ..
New Orleans, cloudy 80 68 ..
New York, clear 50 37 ..
Oklahoma City, cloudy 48 38 ..06
Omaha, cloudy 42 31 ..
Philadelphia, cloudy 51 26 ..
Phoenix, cloudy 49 43 ..09
Pittsburgh, rain 44 29 ..01
Portland, Ore, cloudy 50 47 ..
Rapid City, clear 42 29 ..
Richmond, rain 70 50 ..02
St. Louis, cloudy 40 34 ..52
Salt Lake City, rain 20 10 ..T
San Diego, clear 61 44 ..
San Francisco, clear 61 48 ..
Seattle, rain 47 43 ..01
Tampa, clear 73 58 ..
Washington, cloudy 60 33 ..
(T-Trace)

Upcoming Events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albuquerque clear 43 27 .74
Atlanta rain 66 54 .04
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Los Angeles, clear 58 47 ..
Louisville rain 45 40 ..06
Memphis, cloudy 60 55 ..10
Miami, clear 78 73 ..
Milwaukee, rain 36 25 ..02
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 36 22 ..
New Orleans, cloudy 80 68 ..
New York, clear 50 37 ..
Oklahoma City, cloudy 48 38 ..06
Omaha, cloudy 42 31 ..
Philadelphia, cloudy 51 26 ..
Phoenix, cloudy 49 43 ..09
Pittsburgh, rain 44 29 ..01
Portland, Ore, cloudy 50 47 ..
Rapid City, clear 42 29 ..
Richmond, rain 70 50 ..02
St. Louis, cloudy 40 34 ..52
Salt Lake City, rain 20 10 ..T
San Diego, clear 61 44 ..
San Francisco, clear 61 48 ..
Seattle, rain 47 43 ..01
Tampa, clear 73 58 ..
Washington, cloudy 60 33 ..
(T-Trace)

Upcoming Events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Lot PR

Albany, cloudy 40 26
Albuquerque clear 43 27 .74
Atlanta rain 66 54 .04
Bismarck clear 42 12 ..
Boise, cloudy 19 13 ..
Boston, clear 46 31 ..
Buffalo, cloudy 33 26 ..
Chicago, rain 38 29 .29
Cleveland, rain 43 29 .02
Denver, clear 33 13 ..
Des Moines, rain 35 31 ..28
Detroit, rain 40 31 T
Fairbanks, clear 35 48 ..
Fort Worth, clear 58 52 .11
Helena cloudy 46 39 ..
Honolulu, clear 77 66 .12
Indianapolis, rain 42 34 .82
Juneau, clear 16 2 ..
Kansas City, rain 39 35 ..39
Los Angeles, clear 58 47 ..
Louisville rain 45 40 ..06
Memphis, cloudy 60 55 ..10
Miami, clear 78 73 ..
Milwaukee, rain 36 25 ..02
Mpls. St. Paul, clear 36 22 ..
New Orleans, cloudy 80 68 ..
New York, clear 50 37 ..
Oklahoma City, cloudy 48 38 ..06
Omaha, cloudy 42 31 ..
Philadelphia, cloudy 51 26 ..
Phoenix, cloudy 49 43 ..09
Pittsburgh, rain 44 29 ..01
Portland, Ore, cloudy 50 47 ..
Rapid City, clear 42 29 ..
Richmond, rain 70 50 ..02
St. Louis, cloudy 40 34 ..52
Salt Lake City, rain 20 10 ..T
San Diego, clear 61 44 ..
San Francisco, clear 61 48 ..
Seattle, rain 47 43 ..01
Tampa, clear 73 58 ..
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